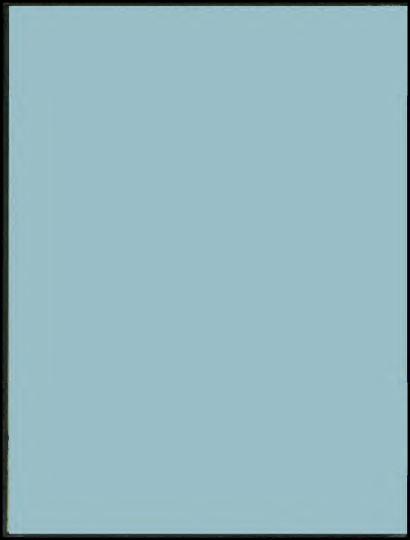
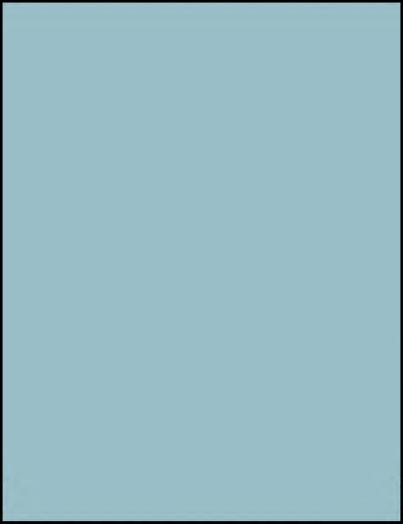
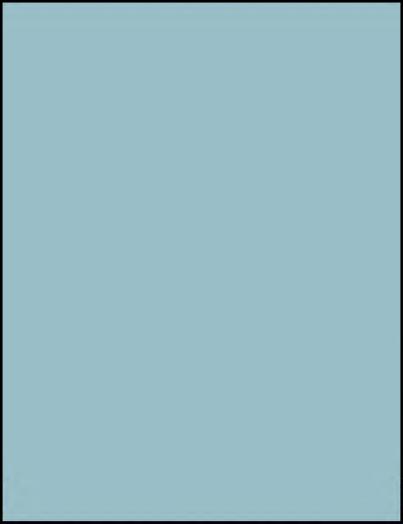
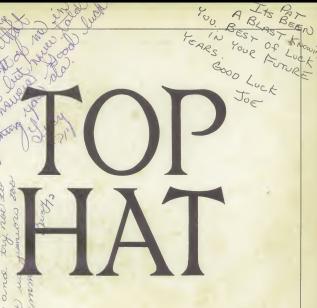
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... a composition of Governor experiences.



Hallway mirrors reflect images of school life.



Sympathetic words from the coach comfort a disheartened swimmer.

1970 A.D.—not merely a new year, but a new decade.
A decade in which pollution might be controlled, a
war ended or the outer limits inhabited. But to the
student at Morton Senior High School this particular
year was quite unique. In this time lapse new friendships
were made, new Ideas were explored, and needed improvements
were added to some out-dated school regulations. All
attempts to describe the Governors' emotions throughout
the year would be in vain, as words alone cannot
begin to define what pictures reveal with one glance.
Thus, by the use of both pictures and words we were able to
more distinctly interpret the
DEFINITION OF A YEAR.



A new events calendar on the corner of Grand Avenue and 169th Street informs the community of student activities.



BAND MEMBERS Dewayne Floyd and Ed Griggs stand at attention during half-time.

HONORED COURT and escorts for 1970 homecoming festivities are Barrett Luketic, Marsha Hunt, Gary Rogers, Carol Bertagnolli, Jim Broulliette, Rosle Biscan, Mark Simko, Sue Taggart, Tom Lepucki, Donna Hilty.

Class signs, floats, spirit



CONSTRUCTION EFFORTS COMPLETED, "Catch 'Em in Our Trap," the junior float, lines up in front of the school building.



display student interest in homecoming



Class rivalry and tradition played an important role in the homecoming festivities held October 10. Awarding of the spirit rock to the seniors at a pep session and the announcement of the best float added to the competitive atmosphere.

Dressed in the familiar Governor tuxedo, the Student Association President presented the homecoming court during half-time and announced the new queen, Miss Marsha Hunt. Crowned with a tiara by last year's queen, Jan Rogowski, Marsha was presented with a dozen red roses.

Floats and decorated cars added to the excitement of homecoming. The seniors' winning float theme, "Gov's Got Soul," portrayed a huge black shoe ready to crush an East Chicago Roosevelt football player. The junior float theme, "Catch 'Em in Our Trap," portrayed a gigantic mouse trap with four Volkswagons decorated like mice following behind.

ADDING THE FINAL FLOWERS to a decorated car, a group of seniors prepares an entry for the homecoming parade.



LAST MINUTE ADJUSTMENTS are made to the giant spiked football shoe by Dave Eberle and Cathle Whitney. Built by seniors, "Gov's Got Soul" received the award for the best float.

Seniors select homecoming candidates

Miss Sue Taggart



Miss Donna Hilty





Miss Carol Bertagnolli



Miss Rosie Biscan



Pat, Is a real severt guy who I'm really godina mass next spar.

Oto been real nice knowing you and I hope we remain good friends forever.

Have fun next year its the greatest. The year of Homecoming next year. I'll never forget you fore always, Marska

CHOSEN BY THE STUDENT BODY as Homecoming Queen for 1988-1970, Marsha Hunt reigned over the last half of the game and an annual dance held in honor of the five queen candidates. In addition to the dance the Student Association sponsored an assembly in which the girls were presented.

Theatrical students participate in spring



LOST DEEP IN THE FOREST, Gretel (Mitzl Zmigrocki) is frightened by the wicked old witch (Chris Bindas).



TOTALLY UNAWARE of the deadly arsenic, Mortimer (Craig Lannin) politely accepts a glass of wine from Martha (Evle Hopf).

Practices, costumes and props entailed a few of the many necessary factors required to make the performance of the spring musical CAMELOT a successful one. CAMELOT depicts a medieval tale of King Arthur and the Knights of the Bound Table. His wife, the lovely Guinevere, falls in love with Sir Lancelot, only to be revealed by King Arthur's son.

Other plays given during the year included the annual children's plays, the proceeds of which went to charity. ALADDIN AND HIS WONDERFUL LAMP was directed by a student, and Mr. Stanley Elgas directed the other play, HANSEL AND GRETEL.

In November the classic comedy ARSENIC AND OLD LACE provided entertainment for young and old. This is a tale of two sweet, old women who rent rooms to sickly, elderly gentlemen. Their main objective is to put them out of their misery by giving them a homemade recipe of wine and arsenic.

Edgar Lee Masters' SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY was a character sketch of the residents of a small town in Illinois. Six students portrayed roles of several townspeople through oral epitaphs.



REMINISCING ABOUT THEIR MORTAL LIVES, juniors Russell Friend and Donna Korlin portray deceased small town characters in the epitaphic play, SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY.

musical 'Camelot' as outlet from studies



EXPRESSING THEIR ENTHUSIAM from the castle wall at the jousting event, lady of the court (Laurle Green) and a townsman (Bruce Hickman) musically cheer for their favorite knight.



HOMAGE IS PAID to King Arthur (Ken Kiral) and Queen Guenevere (Barb Genlsauski) by a lady-in-waltling (Valarie Hodls).



ILLEGITIMATE SON of Arthur, Mordred (Mike Davey), devillshiy dances while plotting against his father and mother.



CONFUSED FRESHMEN Tim Arvay and Tom Kingston find that a school map can help them to locate classrooms.

Orientation introduces frosh to school

Morton Senior High School was introduced to the incoming freshman class on August 28, 1969. Bulletins sent to each of the 544 students invited them to attend the annual orientation.

As the students entered the building they moved to various tables to receive their class schedules. School maps, copies of the school song and pamphlets containing Morton's code of rules and regulation were distributed to the ninth graders.

Having received the necessary papers, the students assembled in the auditorium. Principal Becker and assistant principal Mr. Mateja each gave a brief talk on his duties and the duties of each student as a loyal Governor. Mr. Childester, head counselor, later explained the class schedules and the code numbers for the five guidance counselors. He then introduced each of them to the audience. Student Association President Mike Greene informed the students of the functions of the student government.

Following the closing remarks the students were instructed to locate their homeroom numbers on sheets posted in the west hall.



SCHEDULE IN HAND, freshman Lynn Miskovich struggles with her newly acquired stack of books, folders and notebooks.

New code alters school dress pattern



RELAXING BEFORE THE BELL, seniors Mike Greene and Randy Ladd display the latest in school fashions.



Put into effect this year, Morton's new dress code outlined proper guidelines for schoolwear. A representative group of student and faculty members compiled the new law. Following its passage, culottes and sideburns to the bottom of the ear became permissable factors of student appearance.

Below zero temperatures initiated the appearance of the maxi coat, appropriate for school or social events. Given a total look by a knitted tam, yard-long scarf and knee-high boots, the maxi helped all dirls remain fashionable and warm.

Short, curly wigs and long, straight falls of every shade enabled Morton's females to alter their hair styles inexpensively. Hooped earnings and chain prockless added to this "pow look".

necklaces added to this "new look."

Popular with the boys this year, flared slacks
accompanied color coordinated shirts, sweater vests
and wide ties. Standard loafers or buckled anklehigh shoes completed the ensemble.

HOOPED EARRINGS and a dangling chain necklace help soph Michelle Kik to accent the new look of her synthetic wig.

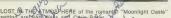


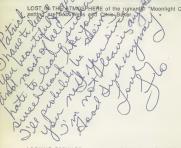
FLARED PANTS, VESTS AND MAXI COATS, suitable for ball games, are modeled by Robbi Heslinga and Sue Wiggins,

Couples don formal attire for evening

SOUVENIRS OF AN UNFORGETTABLE EVENING include a floral nosegay, a prom bid and a centerplece.







LOOKING FORWARD to a long anticipated evening, Bob Cantwell gives Julie Josway a bouquet of tea roses before they leave for the junior-senior prom.





of fun in 'Moonlight Oasis' atmosphere



Breaking away from the traditional prom this year, juniors decided to hold the entire gala event at the enlarged Scherwood Club in Schereville. Both juniors and their parents, through combined efforts, sponsored and planned an unforgettable evening for the 1970 Junior-Senior Prom on May 23.

Magical genies, flying carpets, Arabian tents and palm trees carried out the prom theme, "Moon-light Oasis," and transformed the evening into an Arabian night. Entranced by the setting and mood, couples danced to the music provided by Buddy Pressner from 8:00 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Remaining at the Scherwood Club but moving to a night club atmosphere, couples danced and dined at the After-Prom Party. Besides girls receiving favors, boys were also given tokens of their prom

evening. The Ballantree, a seven-piece rock band, entertained with their music until 4:00 a.m.

With formal attire forgotten, students concluded their prom weekend by spending the following day at beaches, zoos or amusement parks.

MAKING A FINAL CHECK on her appearance before the arrival of her date is senior Paula Fisher.



PRE-PROM PARTY sets the mood for Steve Budzik and Carol Rhea as they discuss their plans for the evening.



DELEGATES SELECTED to attend Hoosier Girls' State are Debble Severa, Julle Jos-way, Amanda Waring and Carol Bell. They participated in a week long mock government at Indiana University last summer. Due to sponsor problems, Boys' State delegates were not chosen this vear.

Superior achievements lead to student



HOME ECONOMICS KNOW-HOW enabled Amy Brandenburg to receive the Betty Crocker Award. She obtained the top score on the "Homemaker of Tomorrow" test given to a group of select senior girls.



NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP FINALIST for 1969-1970 is senior Mike Rosek. He was one of 15,000 students chosen across the nation ranking as the highest scorers in their respective states.



LEADERSHIP, DEPENABILITY AND SERVICE were the three prime factors involved in naming this year's DAR award reciplent Glenda Fix. Following a nomination by her homeroom, she was named the winner after a vote taken by the social studies department.

recognition, awards in academic areas





COMMUNITY CHEST PLANS are discussed by committee members Andrea Bandura, Gary Kostyo, Cindy Ballor, Mary Jo Stewart and Jack Josway. They toured local relief agencies and reported their findings to the student body.

GARBED IN A MEXICAN GUIPIL, Amanda Waring recounts to a Spanish class about her studies in Mexico last summer. Chosen under the Indiana University honors program, she attended classes while living with a Spanish family.

Upperclassmen explore famous places



HEAVY SUITCASES seem to be the problem of senior Karen Podkul. Luggage was kept on railings near the ceiling of the train while students slept in their seats.

DURING THEIR STAY in Washington, D.C., Junior and senior students were escorted through the White House. The Capitol Building was also open for tourists.

Viewing sections of the states of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland interested juniors and seniors as they neared the nation's capital. On October 21 a record number of 164 Morton students left Hammond on the annual New York-Washington trip.

Touring Washington, D.C., at night and visiting a wax museum awaited the students after their arrival. The next day they were guided through the FBI building, the White House and Mount Vernon. The following day the group saw the Capitol Building and prepared for the bus journey to New York.

Wall Street and the Battery proved to be highlights of a tour of downtown Manhattan. After a ferry boat trip to the Statue of Liberty, the group saw the United Nations, Radio City Music Hall and the Lincoln Center of the Performing Arts. Bicycling in Central Park, visiting St. Patrick's Cathedral and touring Tiffany's occupied some of the sight-seers' free time in New York.



HAMMOND STUDENTS visited the historical Washington Monument on their first night in the nation's capital. Upperclassmen also toured highlights in nearby Virginia.

during annual tour



RIGID DISCIPLINE is displayed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldler as students view the changing of the guard.



NICKEL FERRY BOAT TRIP provided Morton students with a perfect view of the Statue of Liberty In New York Harbor.



ABOARD THE TRAIN, G. Buxton, S. Templeman, and V. Jones wave good-bye to family and friends as they leave on the annual Washington-New York trip.



VOLUNTEER REPRESENTATIVES S. Sinchak, M. Tomich, L. Sigler, C. Graff, C. Newnum, and J. Davey acted as refreshment hostesses by serving punch and cookies.

Music, flowers set inaugural ball mood

Transformed into a ballroom, the Morton cafeteria was the sight of the thirteenth annual Inaugural Ball. Over 240 couples attended the semi-formal affair, this year held as a "turn-about."

Honoring the newly chosen Student Association of the state of the stat



DONNING HER COAT, senior Kathy Porter and her escort from Bishop Noll depart for an unforgettable evening at the annual semi-formal presidential ball.

Signs, colors, pins demonstrate loyalty

Gov pins, homemade signs and red and gray clothing worn by Morton students displayed enthusiasm and loyalty in the traditional Governor style. The "spirit rock," in its initial year, was awarded to the seniors during homecoming and sectionals.

For the annual homecoming festivities, individual students and homeroom members decorated cars. Fellow juniors and seniors united to build floats.

Sectionals encouraged the Student Association to sponsor a class sign contest. In an attempt to capture the trophy for the class's best looking room, homerooms were decorated. One trophy was presented to each class at the pep assembly.

Students also demonstrated class spirit on "dressup days" and "class color days."



"GOV'S RANCH FOR RETIRED MUSTANGS," theme of the award-winning freshman homercom, creates a western atmosphere while contributing to inner-class rivairy.

MORTON'S "GOVERNOR" for all sectional activities, senior Jim Brouillette awards the sign making trophy to the class of '70. The seniors were voted by a select panel of judges to have the most original signs during sectional week.



"WE WANT A VICTORY" was the theme of sectional week.
Classes displayed spirit signs throughout the halls.



Assemblies break monotony of classes,



"CURSE YOU, RED BARON," the Infamous battle cry of Snoopy (C. Spornick), is sounded as the World War I flying ace, attired in the traditional flying scarf and cap, dodges his enemy.



CONCENTRATING ON A STAR, Schroeder (R. Gollner) and Linus (K. Kiral) express their thoughts about happiness.



65-YEAR CLASS REUNION brought together old classmates. Sue Kondrat, Jack Babinec and Richard Moore Impersonate old folks in the Top Hat assembly to promote sales of the yearbook.

launch magazine, yearbook campaigns

Second hour assembly period added variety to normal school days. The usual class periods were altered to follow one of the two assembly bell schedules. Each provided for two 45-minute sessions, which were held in the large auditorium.

Morton's Top Hat Theatre, under the direction of Mr. Donn Edwards, presented a cutting from the Broadway musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Two different casts were selected for performing in each of the respective assemblies.

Mortonite staff members kicked off the annual magazine subscription drive following a format of a hillbilly television show. A series of skits asked the student body to support the paper by selling a minimum of one subscription.

In the form of a 65-year class reunion, members of the yearbook staff urged all students to buy a 1970 Top Hat. Following the antics of the senior citizens, the "Wayfarers" sang some selections written to persuade students to buy a book.

At the traditional Inaugural Assembly, Principal W. Becker administered the oath of office to Student Association President Mike Greene. Cabinet, senate and house members also took a pledge.

Sponsored by home economics classes, a dress assembly informed students about current styles. Both boys and girls modeled the Sears' fashions.



MORTONITE MAGAZINE SALES boosting the funds of the school newspaper were promoted in an assembly. Sue Evans and Candi Schultz lend support to the campaign.



AUDIENCE SILENCED, Student Association President Mike Greene delivers his speech to the annual inauguration assembly. Mr. Becker also addressed the student body.

Govs keep busy with outside activities,



1969 MR. FOOTBALL, senior Wes Lukoshus, holds his trophy as he is honored at the annual dance. Only tloketholders had the privilege of voting for a candidate.



IMPERSONATING UPPERCLASS FOOTBALL PLAYERS are seniors Pam Kingston, Cathle Whitney, Julie Josway and Sue Fish at the annual pep rally klcking off the football seasons. The varsity team was introduced following skits presented by the upperclassmen.

"HALF-TIME HONEYS" for the traditional basketball game between the senior boys and the faculty amuse themselves on the court.



dance after games



AS THE WORLD COLUMN PERFORMS, students gather around to hear the music. Morton clubs sponsored a number of dances after athletic events throughout the school year.

CROWNED MR. BASKETBALL, Wayne Bocken happily accepts his crown and trophy as he receives congratulations from Barrett Luketic at the dance.



SUSPENDED IN AIR T. Lepucki blocks his opponent "Bomber" Jancich while teammate Herb Duensing guards. The Senior-Faculty game was sponsored by the Booster Club.







BRINGING TO AN END four years of Morton Senior High, graduating seniors attended commencement exercises.



OPINIONS OF CLASS SPONSOR Miss Martine are discussed by the senior executive board.



LOOKING FORWARD to future education, seniors Laurie Green, Diane Cheek and Valarie Hodis scan college pamphlets on school courses.

close seniors' year

Seniors enjoyed the last few weeks of their high school years by participating in the annual senior activities. College applications, cap and gown distribution, mailling graduation announcements and planning open houses busied the graduates.

Thursday, April 30, was the date of the senior banquet held at the Log Restaurant in Chicago Heights. Guest speaker for the evening was Judge William Obermiller. Other distinguished guests included Mr. Robert Welte and Miss Jacqueline Martine, class sponsors, and Principal W. W. Becker. The class prophesy and class wills, prepared by selected committees were also presented.

The Class of '70 celebrated Senior Week by dressing in different costumes each day, ranging from

"Kindergarten Day" to "Old Folks Day."

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday afternoon, May 31, in Morton's auditorium. Guest speaker was the Rev. J. A. Frink. His address and speech was entitled, "The Call of the Upper Road." Music was provided by the Concert Choir.

Graduation ceremonies were held in Morton's gymnasium Thursday evening, June 4. Seniors received their diplomas after listening to the invocation given by the Rev. C. A. Therp. Speeches were delivered by the salutatorian and valedictorian concerning the recent past and what the future holds.



PREPARATIONS FOR GRADUATION include being fitted for caps and gowns. Senior Karen Carter demonstrates.



TOGETHER FOR THE LAST TIME, graduates recall their four years of high school life at Morton as they meet in the gymnaslum for commencement exercises.

Academics

ACADEMICS \ak a dem' iks\ n. pl.
the sum total of all college-prep, business
and vocational courses offered at Morton. To the
individual student it may mean hours of
library research for a term paper, after school work
on a chemistry project or learning how to
operate industrial equipment. Academics consumes
most of the high school student's time and
energies but in return provides him with
knowledge, experience and a life-long
challenge to do his best.



Certain electives provide an opportunity for self-expression in a personal interest through individual practice.



Use of the library is essential to college bound students.

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Vocational courses encourage technical careers.

Experiments, observation, research aid

Science courses at MHS included experimentation and discussion. Involved in lab work, students and teachers became familiar with modern equipment.

Beginning with simple plants and advancing to complex animals, biology students studied life systems. Collecting insects and leaves and memorizing bone skeletons increased the students' learning.

Goggled student chemists spent much time working at lab tables, experimenting with chemicals. Projects included bending glass and generating hydrogen. Besides lab work, discussions and lectures supplemented the students' chemistry knowledge.

Physics classes dealt with everyday occurrences and practical experiments. By solving problems pertaining to motion and energy, students became aware of the function of physics in man's life.

Physiology and bio-chemistry experiments broadened zoology students' comprehension of animal and human structures. Lab experiments proved that lower class animals and humans are closely related.

By examining various personalities and environments psychology students learned about human behavior. Panels explored theories of mind-reading.

While viewing models of body parts, health and safety classes scrutinized human anatomy. Students prepared bandages to practice first-aid.





EXAMINATION OF THE INNER EAR fascinates sophomore Alexis Ben during a study of the sense organs. Models of parts of the human body were used by health and safety classes.

WITH STEADY HANDS, senior Jeff Geissler aiters the shape of glass by heat as partner Herb Duensing looks on.

science students in exploring unknown



LAB PERIOD finds sophomores Frank King and Jeanette Skawinski experimenting with a conditioned mouse. This test was used to determine the metabolism rate of a lower class animal.



TALL AND STRAIGHT, junior Tom Goldschmidt is measured in meters by senior Sue Brazenas. Chemistry students worked with the metric system for more accurate calculations.



CONCENTRATION is the main object of Kreskin's ESP. Psychology student Ken Kwiatkowski holds a card while Pam Morris attempts to read his mind. Each card is marked with one of the five figures shown in the picture.



ENTHUSIASTIC SALES TALK is given by senior Bob Wells during a Spanish III class. Bob is trying to persuade classmates to buy a box of "zucaretes" or corn flakes.



TEXTBOOK CLOSE AT HAND, Harry Kist and Linda Leilto practice their ability to speak French fluently by conversing. Oral communication enlarged language skills.

Language study unites distant nations



ENTERTAINMENT at a foreign language Christmas party included carols sung by French student Kathy Brewer, German pupil Roy Nicpon and Spanish student Mary O'Brien.

Pupils further power of communication

Consisting of the study of a country's history and customs, language courses tried to bring students closer to their foreign neighbors. By breaking the communication barrier, students learned more about the customs of other parts of the world.

First year French students were introduced to the pronunciation of sounds in the language. Advanced French students developed useful skills in grammar and usage through class conversations. By studying Napoleon students became familiar with one of the greatest war heroes of France.

German classes not only delved into the language's grammar and vocabulary but also learned recipes for German dishes, such as potato pancakes. German VII students read and translated the mystery novel DER RICHTER UND SIEN HENKER.

EL SOL, a magazine which features stories, crossword puzzles, comic strips and jokes, furthered the vocabulary of first and second year Spanish students. Third year pupils were required to examine the provinces and land regions of Spain, both geographically and historically. Commercials, skits and news reports enabled students to relate an opinion to their classmates in the language.

Historical figures, such as Julius Caesar, fascinated Latin classes in their study of Roman civilization. Greek history was also a major topic discussed by students in this language course. Through Latin, pupils learned the origination of many words found in the English language.



ENACTING THE CHARACTER of Julius Caesar, sophomore Chuck Crowe enlightens a Latin II class.

ANXIOUS TASTE-TESTERS, senior Steve Budzik and junior Marle Simms awalt their potato pancakes, prepared and served by German student Denise Ward.





EXAMPLES OF WRITING on the opaque projector help point out grammatical errors, incorrect punctuation and sentence structure. Composition VIII student Dennis King corrects mistakes on a term paper in front of the class.





COMPARISON AND CORRECTIONS of newspaper galleys are only a small part of what is learned and practiced in journalism class. Pam LaVelle and Keith Poole check each other to note if any mistakes were missed.



SPEECHES in English III Included demonstrations and personal experiences. Lynn Fleischer, Kenn Ann Burroughs, Cathy Emond and Pam LaVelle interpret a modern dance step.

Reviews, essays encourage originality

Varied learning methods encouraged originality in writing reviews, themes and essays in English classes at Morton. Students used textbooks and tape recorders to better analyze the language.

Areas of study during freshman English ranged from grammar and essays to Greek mythology. Time was spent on an in-depth study of Dicken's well-known novel "Great Expectations." Some classes constructed theme projects of the Elizabethan Era.

Emphasis was placed on public speaking and the use of vocabulary words in English III and IV. Examining the works of Dreiser, Steinbeck and F. Scott Fitzgerald were also in sophomore study.

Literature by the American authors Mark Twain, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry Thoreau were studied in English V and VI. Senior students became acquainted with English Literature and also reviewed grammar. Junior and senior classes took time for writing essays and compositions.

World Literature presented a study of foreign humanities. Senior pupils analyzed the Greek play "Antigone" during the semester.

Speech and debate classes offered experience in oral speaking. Journalism prepared students for either the yearbook or newspaper staffs.



PORTRAYAL OF ANIMALS from an excerpt of LORD OF THE FLIES Is depicted by juniors Candi Schultz, Elaine Clark and Laura Adams in an English V class,

Homemakers prepare for family roles

To teach the skills of domestic and industrial trades, more practical art electives were offered. Students learned to create with their hands.

Newly introduced this year, power mechanics class supplied students with knowledge concerning the application of power. Besides learning the basic functions of electrical energy, pupils also delved into a study of the field of computers.

Metals class described the materials and operations involved in metalworking occupations. In mechanical drawing, pupils drew blueprints and three-dimensional figures. Woodshop students learned the art of woodworking by constructing projects which they were allowed to choose.

Áfter mastering essential sewing skills, girls worked with all types of material in clothing classes. Family living instructed students in methods of handling household problems.

Boys taking home economics practiced good manners and received cooking lessons. Girls prepared balanced meals and learned about nutrients.

Expressing one's self was most important in art classes. After studying color, students created poster designs, lettering layouts and sculptures.



TO CHECK HER WORK, Pat Sliaghl peels off the tape from a mold covering. Students in the advanced art class poured the plaster into rubber forms, making it easy to remove.



PROUDLY DISPLAYING HER OUTFIT, junior Vickle Hudacin models the jacket and culottes she made in Clothing IV. Girls are taught the use of the sewing machine and other basic techniques in advance to making their own clothes.



PITCHER IN HAND, Wayne Bocken serves coffee to Randy Hlad in boys' home economics after setting the dinner table.

Technical arts stress industrial methods



PROPER ETIQUETTE is demonstrated by senior Tom Childress, who helps Bob Ryckman with his coat during a boys' home economics class. In order to learn the social graces the boys were often required to substitute for girls.



GOGGLED WOODSHOP STUDENT Larry Dmitruck observes safety rules while turning a bowl on a wood lathe. The boys had the choice of making several different projects in shop, such as ashtrays, podiums and jamps.

History topics include Viet Nam, taxes



USE OF A PRIVATE COLLECTION of books and articles enables U.S. History II student Geri Fromm to find further Information about the Civil War. Independent research plays an important part in the study of the United States.

Viet Nam moratoriums and the lottery system absorbed a significant part of the discussion time in all history classes. The United States astronauts' landing on the moon stimulated students' thoughts about the expansion of man's world.

Studies in U.S. History III and IV covered the development of African culture and the Arab-Israeli crisis. The teachers held lectures and seminars and allowed members of the class to present oral reports stress-

ing a solution to the problem. U.S. History I and II students examined achievements of the U.S. Presidents. The classes learned the progress of the U.S. from the Revolutionary War to its present foreign involvement.

Revealing the importance of the earth's natural features, geography informed students about the customs and living habits of other peoples.

Economics classes analyzed U.S. economic insecurity and government welfare. Pupils competed in an imaginary stock exchange with a set sum of money to see how investments made profits or losses.

Students learned about the Hammond city and federal political systems in government. By discovering the role of the citizen in democracy, pupils found a personal place in American politics.





DEMONSTRATING A SEGMENT of a court session, judge Bob Tokoly looks on as witness Kim Lambert is sworn in by balliff Joe Dempsey.





CURRIER AND IVES prints interest junior Frank Fagyas in U.S. History II. in addition to the text, illustrations offered visual assistance to students.

CAUGHT IN AN INTENSE DEBATE, seniors Rick Bosch, Debbie Petho and Dennis King listen to Bruce DeLau's opinions on America's role in foreign affairs. U.S. History III class also discussed the war on poverty, pollution and Viet Nam.



AFTER COMPLETING A MOUNT, gym student Kim Messinger begins her routine on the balance beam for a final semester grade.

Physical education classes build fitness

Swimming, volleyball, tennis and gymnastics comprised a few divisions in the course of physical education. Other activities included golf, folk dancing, and shuffleboard, each given special attention. Freshmen participated in the gym classes while upperclassmen worked as assistants.

Both boys and girls took part in the swimming program. Students learned proper breathing techniques and applied them to the crawl, sidestroke, breaststroke and backstroke. They also practiced the basic fundamentals of life-saving.

In the game of volleyball, instructors coached girls on different serves and correct playing positions. Students also practiced passing, dribbling and shooting methods in basketball.

Gymnastics, a vital part of the physical education course, enabled pupils to work out on the trampoline, parallel bars and ropes. Girls also spent time learning routines on the balance beam and practicing acrobatic forms and tumbling.

During the six weeks of dancing instruction, girls became acquainted with folk dances of foreign countries as well as varied versions of the American square dance. Teachers graded students on their ability to remember dance steps.



DETERMINED TO WIN, freshman Carol Angulano alms for the highest points on the shuffleboard while opponent Debble Jankowski watches and waits for her turn.

Strength, body control aid gymnastics



EXECUTING A SPLIT JUMP, Hilda Travis shows one of the required stunts beginners must learn on the trampoline.



HANDS UP HIGH, gym students M. Cope, M. Forsythe, T. Arvay, R. Metros and L. Warren jump for the basketball.



COORDINATION AND SKILL ald Raul Villarreal as he practices the breaststroke in boys' physical education.

Universities motivate possible pupils to



AMUSED BY THE ORIGIN OF "ALGEBRA," freshman Nancy Olson reads a humorous incident of how algebra received its name. Information pertaining to the field of mathematics was frequently posted on bulletin boards.

By developing the abilities to reason logically and solve problems accurately, students found it easier to prepare for college math classes. Throughout the year, the mathematics department provided information supplementary to all courses.

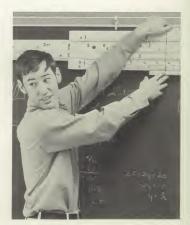
For those who wanted to grasp the main concepts of math without delving into a special area, a two-year basic course was offered. Such students found interest rates, solved thought problems, studied percentages and reviewed arithmetic.

Trying to understand the facets of modern math, first year algebra students struggled with equations and unknowns. The Cartesian coordinate plane served as the basis for plotting points to find solution sets of linear equations.

With protractor and compass in hand, geometry pupils bisected angles and constructed geometric figures. They also discussed Euclidean theories and wrote proofs for given statements.

Advanced algebra students used their previously acquired knowledge to solve quadratic equations and graph functions. They also explored logarithms, irrational numbers and permutations.

In analysis classes seniors became acquainted with vectors, circular functions, series and sequences and complex numbers. Logic was especially stressed in this advanced math course.



MULTIPLICATION ON THE SLIDE RULE is explained to an Algebra IV class by Rich Davis. Use of this device enabled math students to solve their problems much faster.

widen prowess in business, math fields



BY TRIAL AND ERROR Rich Thomas tries to arrange the Instant Insanity blocks so that each color appears on a side.

Career opportunities in the business world increase constantly while the qualifications become more complex. Morton's business department offered basic and advanced classes in order to help students prepare for these challenges.

Essential to almost every position of employment is the ability to type. Teaching students to strike the keys correctly, build up speed and transcribe letters were the main goals of typing classes.

Shorthand included dictation tests that pupils must successfully complete to pass the course. By imitating a regular office situation, stenography classes taught the circumstances of a real job. Assignments included taking transcriptions and dictations at different speeds in class.

In business law students analyzed situations dealing with legal procedures and budgeting. Guest speakers discussed loans and credit unions.

To improve business skills bookkeeping students figured new income and net worth of a business. Different companies' figures on debt, credit and financial liability were examined and then balanced to the respective budgets.

Clerical practice covered learning how to operate adding, duplicating and stencilling machines. All are utilized in regular businesses.



PATIENTLY INSTRUCTING, Mr. Luketic explains debits and credits to junior Paul Ziemba. In Bookkeeping I the students are also taught how to adjust ledgers.

Activities

ACTIVITIES \ak tiv¹i tiz\ n. pl.
students with common interests uniting their
spare time, abilitites and ambitions to achieve a specific
goal. Most often the school or community
reaps the benefits from these club accomplishments
but always the member himself. His active
participation in extra-curricular activities
exposes him to previously unknown career
opportunities or unexplored hobbies, thus
expanding his world.



A combined group effort can boost not only the morale but often the efficiency of an athletic team.



Students are trained while providing a school service.



New jump circle-donated through Student Association funds.

Student Association designs jump-circle,



ASSOCIATION OFFICERS— Sue Taggart (rec.), Mike Greene (pres.) and Bob Kuhn (v. pres.) perform one of their executive duties by reviewing the dance regulation code before it is presented to the student senate and house.



STUDENT COURT MEMBERS— FRONT ROW: B. Thorne (frosh. judge), M. Hunt (rec.), T. Grasha (soph. judge), BACK ROW: K. Kerrick (sr. judge), M. Puaca (jr. judge), M. Czerniak.



GIVING FULL ATTENTION, homeroom representatives B. Bond (front), N. Boskovich, S. Thompson and C. Bailor listen as current school matters are discussed.

backs sweater sale

Morton High Student Association assisted in handling pupil activities and student-administration policies. Under the supervision of cabinet heads, the school government sponsored the printing of a Morton emblem on the gymnasium floor and promoted a school sweater sale for spirit purposes.

To enlarge the Association treasury, the organization sponsored the annual homecoming dance and Inaugural Ball. Some of the profits gained were used to provide seasonal school decorations.

Elected class representatives formed the senate,

Elected class representatives formed the senate, and each homeroom elected a representative to voice opinions at Association meetings. The student congress assisted in drafting the new dress code and supplied volunteers for activity committees.

In order to provide better leadership, the three officers learned the executive responsibilities by attending a summer workshop at Indiana University. The Association court disciplined students who failed to respect school policies.

SENATORS— FRONT ROW: P. Scott, F. Gasparovic, J. McTaggart. SECOND ROW: D. Bolt, N. Peeler, N. Dykstra, P. Krizman. THIRD ROW: P. Hawking, P. Kingston, G. Arvay. BACK ROW: G. Hill, B. Hansen, R. Davis.





ASSOCIATION CABINET— Mr. Gartner, sponsor, F. Metz, A. Bandura, G. Rogers, F. Lambert, S. Jeneske, R. Casey, R. Vanes, M. Vloari, C. Chlebowski, Not pictured R. Biscan. Each member was given the responsibility to see that the student body followed school rules.

NHS, NFL recognize exceptional pupils;



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY— FRONT ROW: M. Rosek, R. Casey (v. pres.), C. Lannin (pres.), J. Lauer (treas.), G. Arvay (sec.). SECOND ROW: Miss Kluesner, sponsor, T. Rusher, B.

Collins, J. Hluska, E. Hopf, Mr. Buck, sponsor. BACK ROW: B. Luketic, B. Hansen, E. Griggs, J. Josway, P. McCausland. The club sponsored a folk-fest during the lunch hours.

NFL MEMBERS—FRONTROW: L. Green, P. Udowski, M. Puaca, J. Stojan. BACK ROW: Miss Robinson, sponsor, R. Parker, D. Boldt, L. Stojan. They won awards for speech and debate presentations.



academic courses create organizations

Scholastic ability, leadership and service qualities were the main qualifications for membership in the National Honor Society and the National Forensic League. Considered prestige groups, the NHS and NFL were organized to give recognition to outstanding Morton students.

To increase its funds the Honor Society sponsored a lunch hour folk concert. Featuring the Wayfarers, two sessions were held in the auditorium. The organization accepts juniors in the top five percent of their class and seniors ranking in the top ten percent who are in good school standing.

Encouraging effective speaking, the NFL trains its members for leadership and to become more successful, influential citizens. Top students may qualify for participation in a nation-wide student congress, open only to NFL members. A diploma was presented to the debaters in recognition of their degrees of merit, honor and distinction.

Social studies and language courses were responsible for the formation of the History and the Foreign Language Club worked to create interest in European dialects and the countries in which they are spoken. Offering membership to the entire student body, the History Club strove to teach its participants articulation in discussing historical data.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB OFFICERS— K. Burton (sec.), L. Garza (v. pres.), L. Green (pres.), M. O'Brien (treas.).



HISTORY CLUB OFFICERS P. Katic (v. pres.), C. Greene (pres.), T. Osmulski (treas.), P. Hawking (sec.) conducted all meetings.



MORTON TOP HAT THEATRE PRODUCTION OFFICERS— E. Swakon, M. Rosek, L. Fleischer, M. Wandishin.



THESPIAN MEMBERS— FRONT ROW: M. Zmigrocki, S. Kondrat, M. Rosek, R. Goliner, C. Baker. SECOND ROW: E. Hopf, L. Green, M. Lambert, L. Sarver, R. Lynch. THIRD ROW: B. Wells,

S. Taggart, J. Josway, D. Sumis. BACK ROW: E. Griggs, G. Williams, M. Davey, C. Lannin, M. Wandishin, D. Pariso, E. Labas. The troupe actively participated in school plays.

Dramatic organizations produce plays

Chiefly responsible for Morton's stage productions, Theatre Guild began the year by presenting two children's plays. Following the children productions, a comedy ARSENIC AND OLD LACE and the drama SPOON RIVER were staged. The crew then prepared for the spring musical CAMELOT.

Vital to the theatre department, stage crew offerred opportunities to work on stage settings, design and lighting. The crew constructed all backgrounds for concerts, plays and assemblies.

Thespians, an honorary dramatic organization, required students to obtain a certain number of points before being initiated. Students were able to gain these points by working on the different phases involved in a dramatic production. This year Morton's Thespian Troupe 997 hosted the Indiana Thespian Convention. At this conference each troupe from northern Indiana presented a 1-act play.

Costume and make-up committees were formed by students who possessed talents in these areas. Cast members were thus better able to enact a role. Theatre Guild visited the American Ballet Theatre

and Kabuki, a Japanese playhouse.

CORRECT LIGHTING ADJUSTMENTS is the main objective of Ed Swakon and Mike Rosek to insure correct stage effects.





STAGE CREW MEMBERS— FRONT ROW: C. Baker, T. LaBounty, L. Fleischer, S. Bogan, T. Foucher, SECOND ROW: C. Lannin, J. Isom, R. Gollner, T. Stanford, N. Goldasich, S. Rosek.

BACK ROW: G. Williams, E. Dragomer, H. Kist, E. Swakon, M. Rosek, J. Rotenburg, D. Kell. Their function is to prepare settings for plays and to help with costumes and make-up.



GOVERNAIRES— FRONT ROW: D. Hilty, P. Goss, C. Baker, D. Ward, SECOND ROW: D. Cheek, R. Frink, E. Hopf, L. Green, T. HIRD ROW: P. Katic, C. Dayhoff, R. Gollner, W. Bocken. BACK ROW: M. Criswell, M. Popagain, E. Griggs, D. Yover, D. Cheek. They entertained at several women's club meeting



CARILLONS—FRONT ROW: T. Fouts, K. Gurchek, L. Krecellich, SECOND ROW: L. Clark, T. Mikel. THIRD ROW: V. VanGorp, S. Fish, J. Josway. BACK ROW: D. Floyd, P. Sorbello, B. Dawson, L. Shabaz. The vocal group participated in contests and won first in district and state competitions.



WAYFARERS— FRONT ROW: A. Vargo, B. Hopf, B. Hickman. SECOND ROW: M. Davey, B. Genisauski, E. Beyer, M. Lambert, R. Lynch, B. Collins. BACK ROW: R. Jackna, D. Jamison, K.

Porter, C. Bindas, L. Sarver, L. Bond. They sang for the National Honor Society's lunch hour folk festival and partlcipated in the annual Christmas and Thanksgiving assemblies.



CONCERT CHOIR—FRONT ROW: P. Goss (treas.), M. Lambert (robe cust.), B. Genisauski (pub. chairman), D. Cheek (sec.), M. Popagain (pres.), R. Gollner (v. pres.), V. Hodis (Ilb.), K. Nelson. SECOND ROW: Mr. Harshman, E. Hopf, R. Frink, L. Green, A. Vargo, B. Collins, K. Porter, D. Hilly, P. Gulden.

THIRD ROW. D. Ward, S. Taggart, D. Jamison, W. Bocken, D. Floyd, L. Goldaslch, D. Cheek, C. Baker. BACK ROW: D. Parks, C. Dayhoff, E. Griggs, G. Williams, D. Simpson, D. Yover, B. Dawson, P. Katlc, J. Payonk. They performed in the annual Christmas assembly and concert.

New folk group enlarges department

Offering students opportunities to participate in all styles of music, the Morton choral department recently expanded to include the Wayfarers, a group associated primarily with folk music. Providing its own instrumental accompaniment, the fifteen male and female members added variety to their repertoire by performing popular, country and western and humorous ballad selections.

Judged on sight reading abilities and general musical knowledge, students auditioned for membership in the Concert Choir. Accompanied by the Concert Band, the choir entertained the student body at the Thanksqiving and Christmas assemblies.

Selected Concert Choir and Girls Choir members formed the Carillons, a group of twelve girls. The ensemble participated in the state vocal contest and received a first place honor.

Entertaining for community clubs and concerts, the Governaires displayed their musical abilities by singing at the Flaming Pit during the Christmas season. Joined by the Wayfarers, the sixteen member ensemble sang on radio station WJOB, performing from the Howard Johnson Rainbow Room.

Pop music dominated the vocal selections of the Chantaires. The nine member group made and wore new semi-formal dresses. Mixed choir, newly added to the department, also performed at concerts.



CHANTAIRES— FRONT ROW: M. Simms, C. Usinger. SECOND ROW: C. Ballor, T. Smith, N. Dykstra. BACK ROW: T. Hlers, S. Taggart, M. Genlsauski, D. Bigler.



GOVERNORS OF NOTE— FRONT: B. Takacs. SECOND ROW: G. Brackett, J. Guiden, T. Maggi, C. Swaim. THIRD ROW: C. Backlund, J. Summerlott, D. Floyd, R. Moery. BACK ROW: G. Williams, M. Davis, L. Bokori, J. Walters, D. DeRosa.

Music division acquires new supervisor,



BAND MEMBERS —FRONT ROW: N. Montgomery, C. Sadewasser, J. Hays, A. Golarz, K. Burton, W. Gootee, B. White, D. Snyder, P. Roach. SECOND ROW: D. Chigas, T. Faucher, V. Gwyn, D. Elchelberger, L. Fleisher, D. Gyurko, P. Racz, E. Griggs, J.

Austin, C. BanVard, P. Lloyd, S. BanVard, B. Vroman, J. SImpson, J. Barker, B. Miller, THIRD ROW: P. Keppel, D. Petho, C. Swakon, J. Butoryak, L. Warren, R. Fraker, R. Hluska, Y. Foss, S. Tarpley, M. Davis, L. Bokorl, M. Sobeck, G. Hulsey, J. Waters,

Under the supervision of a new director, the instrumental department entertained during football and basketball seasons. Christmas and spring concerts were staced by the concert band. The band participated in the annual Thanksqiving assembly.

After school rehearsals enabled the dance band to prepare for performances at school events. The musical combo performed contemporary arrangements at the Morton athletic "Boosters" banquet. Blue velvet semi-formal dresses and dark dress suits were worn by members of the group.

Band members volunteered to assist the cheerleaders by forming a pep band for basketball games. The group, consisting of approximately lifteen to twenty members, provided the background music for half-time and pom pon and twirling routines.

Selling candy gave the instrumental department funds needed to buy uniform accessories. New sheet music was also purchased. The "Marching Governors" participated in several holiday parades, winning a place of distinction in each.



DIRECTED BY BANDLEADER Miss Benjamin, the pep band played at all home basketball games.

forms pep band for basketball season



D. Tunis, D. DeRosa, J. Lara, T. Maggi, D. Barnett, D. Markovich, FOURTH ROW: C. Backlund, C. Swaim, J. Gulden, L. Williams, M. Anderson, W. Schultz, S. Young, K. Willison, R. Moore, D. Griffith, G. Spornick, R. Moery, G. Alexander, J. Summerlot,

D. Floyd, J. Mogle, G. Brackett, E. Maggl, D. Parks, B. Browning, R. Bosch, B. Willison. BACK ROW: L. Rapchak, D. Fredricks, J. Reynolds, G. Chepregl, Miss G. Benjamin, B. Takacs, J. Williams, G. Williams, M. Criswell.

Top Hat, Mortonite receive high honor



OPENING HER BOX, Top Hat assistant editor Becky Collins prepares to start proofreading copy.



TOP HAT EDITOR Gloria Arvay selects appropriate pictures for yearbook layouts and then files those unused.



WITH NEWSPAPER MAKE-UP IN MIND, co-editors Julie Josway and Wes Lukoshus study an Issue of the MORTONITE.



PROOFING A RECENT STORY, Mortonite assistant editor Donna Korlin checks for accuracy.

in journalism field, All-American Award

Hard work and creativeness proved to be the formula for an award-winning yearbook and newspaper. Both publications were awarded All-American ratings by the National Scholastic Press Association. Assemblies were sponsored by both publications to boost MORTONITE magazine and TOP HAT sales.

Journalism workshops at Indiana University prepared the TOP HAT editor for her task of developing the theme and coordinating the yearbook sections. To learn proper yearbook form the assistant editor also attended this Journalism workshop during the summer. She approved and corrected copy, captions and headlines for all of the yearbook sections and wrote the copy for the division pages.

MORTONITÉ co-editors also attended institutes which helped them become familiar with the layout and make-up of a good, informative newspaper. Working with MORTONITE's co-editors, the assistant editor helped meet the bi-weekly deadlines by writ-

ing stories and drawing cartoons.

Page editors organized their pages by arranging articles in an attractive make-up. The editors were also required to meet deadlines for both their paste-ups and proofing and write headlines.



PAGE EDITORS— FRONT ROW: E. McBroom, D. McMahan, K. Miers, C. Curiel. BACK ROW: J. Nichols, L. Spencer, J. Lauer. They arranged their respective pages.



SECTION EDITORS— FRONT ROW: A. Bandura, S. Kondrat, S. Hatffeld, N. Barbara, M. Sklanka, P. Kingston. SECOND ROW: S. Jeneske, M. Stewart, L. Rose, M. Hunt, R. Biscan, C. Bertagnolli, S. Evans. BACK ROW: G. Rogers, C. Sadewasser, A.

Brandenburg, S. Taggart, C. Chlebowski, P. Premeske, G. Hiduke. Not pictured: J. Babinec, M. Simko, M. Payton, J. Hiuska. They were required to meet certain deadlines in order that sections could be sent to the printer.

Publication staffs present assemblies to



TOP HAT EDGE EDITORS— FRONT ROW: L. Angulano, M. Kik, D. Janowski. SECOND ROW: M. Simms, T. Mola, J. Hojnacki. BACK ROW: L. Skorupa, R. Moore, T. Mambourg. They help all section editors.



QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS— FRONT ROW: P. Kingston (sec.), B. Collins (prog. ch.), S. Taggart (treas.), G. Arvay (pres.), R. Biscan (v. pres.), SECOND ROW: L. Rose, N. McTaggart, J. White, J. Hluska, S. Kondrat, P. Swanson. THIRD

ROW: J. Babinec, M. Hunt, N. Barbara, P. Premeske, M. Sklanka, S. Haffleld, C. Schultz, M. Payton. BACK ROW: G. Rogers, S. Jeneske, B. Mason, M. Stewart, J. Josway, C. Chlebowski, A. Brandenburg, C. Sadewasser, D. Korlin.

expand sales of yearbook, raise funds

"Age of Aquarius" was the theme of this year's Mortonite assembly. Different skits performed by the staff promoted the sale of magazines to increase newspaper funds. In the TOP HAT assembly members of the staff focused into the future with "Those Were the Days," by acting out a 65-year reunion. They emphasized the point that a yearbook would bring much enjoyment in years to come.

Mama Puntillo's was chosen by Quill and Scroll members as the scene for their annual banquet on April 28 Pins were sold by old and new members to help provide funds for the publication phone. Newly initiated members sold Morton license plates.

TOP HAT sales were a major concern for yearbook representatives in each homeroom. Three extensions in sales deadlines were provided for late buyers. The sophomore class had the largest number of sales.

After journalism new members on the staffs worked by proofing and writing captions, copy and head-lines. They were eligible for a position on either publication after some experience. Announcements of new positions were made at the annual Quill and Scroll Banouet. All members of both Morton staffs were invited to attend the spring dinner.





MORTONITE REPORTERS— FRONT ROW: D. Ward, B. Bond. SECOND ROW: B. Barnett, N. Peeler. BACK ROW: W. Grudzien. Writing stories for the newspaper is their job.

READY TO SELL A TOP HAT, Leslie Clarke accepts a payment from Lynn Buckmaster as Nancy McTaggart watches.

Service clubs organize special projects;



Y-TEEN OFFICERS— FRONT ROW: Miss Clark, sponsor, J. Nichols (pres.), SECOND ROW: D. Chappel (sec.), J. Stojan (v. pres.). BACK ROW: D. Cergizan (hist.), L. Quandt (treas.). These girls led members in service projects.

Sponsoring special community projects, the Home Economics Club and the Y-Teens helped unfortunate people. A toy collection entitled "Toys For Tots" was supervised by the Y-Teens to provide the Carmalite Home boys with Christmas presents.

Home Economics members gave aid to a needy area family by donating a basket of food for an Easter dinner. The club, consisting of approximately 20 girls, collected and repaired used clothing to be

distributed to poverty-stricken people.

Students interested in the teaching profession joined the Future Teachers of America organization. The group offers graduating seniors scholarships to be applied toward college book fees. To earn a scholarship members must obtain a specific number of points through participating in club activities. The purpose of FTA is to assist students in determining whether or not to become teachers.

To qualify for Art Club membership, Morton students must be enrolled in an art class or have had at least one year of art experience. A jewelry sale was tentatively planned as a fund raising project of the organization. Members worked after school with clay and rock structures. Exceptionally good work created by the students was displayed in the showcases of Mr. Waring's room.



ART CLUB OFFICERS— FRONT ROW: C. Whitney (pres.), C. Ciupak (v. pres.), BACK ROW: J. Zweig (treas.), P. Morris (sec.).

Art Club students show creative talent



FTA MEMBERS— FRONT ROW: L. Lasile, L. Clarke, A. Golarz, G. Arvay, J. Nichols. SECOND ROW: P. Kingston, M. Isom, L. Angulano, G. Fix. THIRD ROW: P. Keppel, R. McCormick, C.

Hether, P. Fisher, D. Eichelberger, S. Lovin. BACK ROW: K. Williams, D. Hershey, K. Johnson, M. Heavner, Mr. Zelenke, sponsor, Mrs. Stockdale, sponsor. They held a book fair.



HOME EC. CLUB— FRONT ROW: C. Swisher, S. Carey, S. Urisso SECOND ROW: R. Frink, L. Calabrese, C. Huber. THIRD ROW. D. Singleton, C. Lindley, Mrs. Siter, sponsor. FOURTH ROW: J. Martin, P. Bocken, C. Kender. BACK ROW: M. Stewart, A. Bandura, P. McCormick.



PHOTO CLUB— FRONT ROW: P. Hohenegger (treas.), B. Gromaire (v. pres.), L. Byrnes (pres.). SECOND ROW: K. Krizmanlo (sec.), E. Rex. K. McMahan, THIRD ROW: A. Thurman, D. Crumpacker, G. Chepregi. BACK ROW: R. Moery, T. Lannin, Mr. Rasmussen, sponsor. Members processed camera film.



HUNTING AND FISHING CLUB MEMBERS— FRONT ROW: T. Lannin, J. Ritter, T. Sonaty. SECOND ROW: J. Tumbiolo, T. Whitmire. THIRD ROW: J. Csonk, W. Chancellor, Mr. Danlels, sponsor. BACK ROW: D. Deering, T. Ramian, B. Hines. The members learned more about their favorite hobbies.



A. V. CLUB MEMBERS— FRONT ROW: P. Balog, G. Hulsey, J. York, D. Benko. SECOND ROW: B. Fairchild, K. Edwards, W. Chancellor, M. Clark, P. Irby. THIRD ROW: J. Mancos,

B. Board, D. Hiers, R. Newnum, J. Griffith. BACK ROW: T. Pettis, R. Moery, C. Biewenga, C. Rodgers, Mr. Kolar, sponsor. Members helped run A. V. equipment during the school year.

Clubs stir interests in hobbies, careers

Students wishing to develop hobbies or pursue a career became familiar with the Hunting and Fishing, Travel, Photo, Audio Visual and Electronics clubs. Hoping to stimulate interest, these groups opened their membership to all students.

Serving the school, the A.V. Club provided trained pupils to operate movie projectors. Audio Visual members also assisted the Student Association by

setting up microphones for assemblies.

Movies and travel slides were shown at Travel Club meetings. The group also planned a Saturday trip to one of the Indiana State Parks.

Members of the Hunting and Fishing Club attended the Sportsman Club in Lansing, Illinois. Group meetings, held twice a month, consisted of viewing films or informal discussions.

Electronics Club offered students the opportunity to work with technical equipment. Members obtained their own devices and received guidance concerning repairing methods from the sponsor.

Pictures for the MORTONITE were taken by the Photo Club. Weekly meetings enabled students to

learn and practice basic photography skills.

TRAVEL CLUB MEMBERS— FRONT ROW: M. Longawa, B. Bond (pres.), P. Clancy, G. Fromm (fress.), C. Paxton. SECOND BOW: S. Lazzell S. Buyer, B. Locke Mr. Summers soonsor.

HAVEL CLUB MEMBEHS— FRON HOW: M. Longawa, B. Bondo (pres.), P. Clancy, G. Fromm (treas), C. Paxton. SECOND ROW: S. Lazzell, S. Byrns, R. Locke, Mr. Summers, sponsor. THIRD ROW: D. Pressley, S. Franyl, G. Martatt, FOURTH ROW. P. Lignar, K. Krivo, S. Gordon. FIFTH ROW: S. Adkins, L. Bond, G. Kammer. SIXTH ROW: R. Locke, R. Lignar. BACK ROW: D. Toth, M. Clinton, R. Pressley.





ELECTRONICS CLUB— FRONT ROW: J. Krasowski (sec.-treas.), J. Rotenburg (v. pres.), T. Kolodziej (pres.). BACK ROW: D. Hunter (sgt.-at-arms), K. Gehrke, R. Horodnik, W. Jelenski. The members worthed on different projects.

Groups prepare members for scientific



CHEMISTRY CLUB MEMBERS— FRONT ROW: K. Miers, K. Kender, L. Clarke, J. Hardison (treas.), V. Jones (sec.), S. Hatfield (v. pres), K. Lambert, K. Carter, P. Premeske, SECOND ROW: R. Nunez, S. Fish, V. Hodis, K. Podkul, L. Green, S. Brazenas,

J. Flickinger, K. Hayduk, M. Rosek, C. Lannin. BACK ROW: S. Sapyta, T. Osmulski, E. Keller, T. Colins, T. Jackson, P. Katlc, M. Wandishin, L. Byrnes, E. Dragomer. The sale of taffy apples helped to raise funds.



PHYSICS CLUB MEMBERS— FRONT ROW: Dr. El Naggar, sponsor, R. Wells, N. McTaggart (sec.), L. Minard, P. Swanson, C. Lohse, J. Reynolds. SECOND ROW: D. Pariso, E. Dragomer, G. Scott, D. McGregor, J. Lauer, A. Vargo, M. Rosek. THIRD ROW:

M. Wachel, F. Hess, A. Waring, K. Hieke, C. Whitney, D. Eberle, R. Casey (pres.). BACK ROW: M. Popagain, D. Marley, M. Puaca, S. Budzik, K. Morse, D. McCormick, C. Lannin (v. pres.), M. Czerniak (treas.), B. Hansen. They sponsored a banquet.

education, supply profits by bake sales

To promote knowledge concerned with specific areas of science, the Physics, Chemistry, Zoology and Biology clubs offered membership to students. Each club supplied additional information pertaining to careers in varied scientific fields.

"Ultra-violet Sensation" provided the atmosphere for the annual Chemistry Club dance. A psychodelic, pulsating blob attracted students as the main feature of the affair. They were allowed to enter the contraption made of polyethelene sheeting. Profits from the dance supplied the organization with the funds necessary to sponsor a swimming party at the

Y.W.C.A. and a Christmas party.

Demonstrations of practical problems were given at monthly meetings of the Physics Club. Guest speakers lectured at the sessions. The organization sponsored a candy sale to provide funds for physics equipment. Members attended the annual spring ban-

quet in honor of the graduating seniors.

Zoology Club members held bake sales to raise money for planned trips. The group participated in a spring outling at Dunes State Park. Under the supervision of a sponsor, Zoology Club members worked on lab problems at after school meetings. Explanations of individual projects were on the agenda for many of the gatherings.



BIOLOGY CLUB OFFICERS— FRONT ROW: Mr. Smith, sponsor, C. Kender (sec.-treas.). BACK ROW: P. Katlc (v. pres.), P. Callahan (pres.). The club acquired a new sponsor.



ZOOLOGY CLUB MEMBERS— FRONT ROW: B. Vanes, C. Baker, E. Hopf, M. Czerniak, M: Lambert, Mr. Rasmussen, sponsor. SECOND ROW: B. Gromaire, S. Cunningham, S. Montaibano, K.

Krizmanski, J. Walters, B. Barnett, E. Rex. BACK ROW: G. Hulsey, L. Byrnes, J. Hluska, E. Dragomer, M. Rosek, C. Pettersen, D. McGregor, B. Roquet, C. Lannin.

Club members increase school support;



M-CLUB OFFICERS— B. Kuhn (pres.), M. Westerfield (v. pres.), K. Stump (treas.), J. Geissler (sec.).



BOOSTER CLUB PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN C. Chlebowski, C. Greene, S. Brazenas, B. Fowler represent all four classes.



BOOSTER CLUB OFFICERS M. Simms (treas.), B. Vanes (pres.), L. Rose (sec.), D. Hilty (cape sect. ch.), C. Bertagnolli (v. pres.) encouraged spirit at games.

GAA begins interscholastic competition

Affiliated with Morton's athletic program, the GAA. Booster Club and M-Club worked to instill a student body interest in sports activities. The GAA, a member of the Indiana League of High School Girls Athletic Association, began its first season of interscholastic competition.

GAA volleyball, basketball and swimming teams were organized and entered into competition with other area high schools. The basketball team, consisting of ten varsity and ten B-team members, was the most successful of the three sports. Under the guidance of Miss Hicks, advisor, the varsity team captured seven wins out of eight attempts.

Sponsoring bus trips to football and basketball games, the Booster Club encouraged student support. The annual Mr. Basketball and Mr. Football dances supplied the club with money for shakers used during homecoming and sectional activities. Card section was also organized to perform at basketball games. Composed of 90 girls, the section used red and gray cards to form letters of cheers.

M-Club responsibilities consisted of maintenance of the athletic hall of fame, sweeping and roping off the basketball court at half-time, and the formation of a lettermen block at football and basketball games. To qualify for membership in M-Club, boys must earn a varsity letter.



GAA OFFICERS— SITTING: G. Harvey (pres.). STANDING: W. Kolar (v. pres.), M. McBroom (treas.), C. Greene (sec.).



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM— FRONT ROW: S. Jeneske, V. Wagner, W. Kolar, C. Hieke. SECOND ROW: V. Madison, C. Bell, G. Harvey, N. Hawkins, M. Butoryak. BACK ROW: D.

Petho, N. Luketic, S. Fozkos, M. Beyer, L. Williams, R. Decker, G. DellaRocco. Although it was their first year, the team finished the season with a record of 7-1.



POM PON OFFICERS— FRONT ROW: J. Flickinger (capt.), B. Barnett, M. Sklanka. BACK ROW: P. Kingston, V. Vela (capt.), B. Vanes. New uniforms were made for basketball games.



FLAG GIRL REPRESENTATIVES— FRONT ROW: K. Burns, S. Kiraly. BACK ROW: J. White, W. Schultz, S. BanVard, M. Zmlgrockl. Most members were first year twirlers.



B-TEAM TWIRLERS— FRONT ROW: V. Madison, P. Hohenegger, D. Szyndrowski. BACK ROW: S. Prokopcio, K. Wyant, C.

Schultz, C. Lewis, M. Payton, L. Stojan, K. Brewer, M. O'Brien, J. Stojan. The squad helped the band sell candy.



VARSITY TWIRLERS— FRONT ROW: P. Thomas, S. Kondrat (capt.), J. McTaggart. BACK ROW: R. Bond, A. Lessie, B. Bond,

M. Zaranka, S. Gambino, L. Fleischer, S. Hensley, N. Rapchak. They arranged their own routines.

Governettes receive first place honor

Consisting of the twirlers, Flag and Pom Pon corps, the Governettes participated in four Christmas parades. The marching girls were awarded first place for the Hammond parade competition. The Governettes performed their routines before football games and provided entertainment for the half-times of home basketball games.

Sponsoring a basketball dance supplied the Pom Pon girls with money needed to buy new pom pons. The corp, composed of 30 girls, entertained the student body at the annual Christmas assembly by doing a routine to "The March of the Toy Soldiers."

Both varsity and B-team twirlers participated in the state twirling competition held in Columbia City, Indiana. The varsity received a first place trophy, while the B-team secured a second position in their division. Blue eyelash material was purchased by the B-team squad for new uniforms.

Multi-colored flag batons were used by the Morton Flag girls. This Governette division assisted the band by participating in the annual candy sale. Adding to the holiday atmosphere, the Flag girls carried clusters of bells while marching in the Christmas parades. The Flag girls outlined the cheer block during basketball season.



MAKING LAST MINUTE ADJUSTMENTS before performing for homecoming festivities are the Pom Pon girls.



B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS— FRONT ROW: N. Luketic, C. Ladd, R. O'Neal. BACK ROW: J. Buxton.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—C. Bertagnolli (capt.), L. Skorupa, M. Simms, M. Hunt, S. Hatfield. Under the direction of the

varsity five, pep assemblies supporting the various Morton athletic teams were held seventh hour in the gymnasium.

Cheerleaders sell pins to buy uniforms

Coordination, enthusiasm and a "C" or better grade average are the main qualifications required to be a Morton cheerleader. Cheerleaders must be active members of Booster Club and support all school activities. The freshman, b-team, and varsity squads promoted the sale of "Gov Power" pins to provide money for needed equipment.

Attending a summer session at Vincennes Cheerleading Camp, the varsity five captured two second and two fourth place ribbons. To initiate school spirit among the newest class at Morton, the varsity group performed at freshman orientation. New skirts and sweaters, pom pons and red and gray ponchos were purchased by the varsity cheerleaders.

Practicing gymnastics helped the cheerleaders improve coordination and add variety to their cheers. Seventh hour practice sessions were held several times a week by b-team and varsity groups while the freshman squad worked together after school.

DURING HALF-TIME at a Morton basketball game the varsity cheerleaders take time out to relax in the girls' locker room. Captain Carol Bertagnolli discusses game activities with squad, Miss Cheralyn Robinson and Mrs. Gwen Mangus, sponsor.





FROSH CHEERLEADERS— FRONT ROW: D. Strayer, T. Prange, SECOND ROW: B. Fowler, P. Luketic. BACK ROW: R. Goglnskl, J. Stephens, C. Smith. Early auditions enabled the newly formed squad to cheer at fall football games.

Athletics

ATHLETICS \ath let' liks\ n. pl.
teams or individuals developing and then
utilizing certain physical skills in order to
excel above all other competition. To the
athlete it may involve a baseball practice on a cold
March day or a feeling of "letting the team down"
after he fumbles the ball in the last quarter. But to the
student who enthusiastically attends the games,
athletics teaches him good sportsmanship and the
emotions involved with success and defeat—
a vital part of his high school experience.



A time-out allows the players to freshen up while the coach plots the strategy for the remainder of the game.



Each player does his best, then awaits the final outcome.



Team success rests upon the performance of the individuals.



DOWNFIELD BLOCKING by Rick Boesch (foreground) and Jack Babinec (72) helps halfback Bob Grenda to gain long yardage.

ON A COLLISION COURSE with three Washington opponents, end Randy Hlad tries to race past them for needed yardage.



Governor gridmen capture city crown,

In their bid for an undefeated season, this year's varsity lootball team began by winning the first three games over Clark, E.C. Washington and Hammond Tech. However, losing the next two games to Bishop Noll and E.C. Roosevelt, the squad was unable to extend their winning streak. Under the direction of Coach Maurey Zlotnik, the Governors ended the season with four wins out of five remaining contests. This brought the season record to 7-3.

Against Bishop Noll, Morton jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead. The score remained unchanged until late in the final period when Noll proceeded to score twice, overtaking the Governors for the victory.

Homecoming, played against E.C. Roosevelt, was quite similar. Again Morton led going into the last period but lost the lead when the opposition scored twice in the closing minutes of play.

Following these two setbacks the Morton squad bounced back to win the next four games, all by overwhelming scores. After a victory against Whiting "Big Red" defeated the Gavit Gladiators and Hammond High with scores of 33-13 and 26-0 respectively. The Governors went on to win a contest over Horace Mann the following week, but lost the final game of the season to Gary Andrean, 16-0.



STOPPING A NOLL BALLCARRIER, Mike Westerfield (21) and Randy Hlad bring him down short of a first down.



VARSITY FOOTBALL STATISTICS

OPPONENTS		MORTON
Clark	0	16
E.C. Washington	24	34
Hammond Tech	0	14
Bishop Noll	14	6
E.C. Roosevelt	24	14
Gavit	13	32
Whiting	6	32
Hammond High	0	26
Horace Mann	12	36
Gary Andrean	16	6

obtain 6-1 record in conference battles



BREAKING THROUGH a large hole provided by the Morton line, fullback Dan Lomax carries the ball upfield as an illuminated snowfall falls around the players.

Big Red snares rivals Gavit, Hammond



THREATENED WITH A TACKLE, halfback Mike Westerfield breaks around end to run for extra yardage against Horace Mann. This and other team efforts aided to topple the Horsemen 36-12.



VARSITY FOOTBALL MEMBERS— FRONT ROW: R. Davis, T. Goldschmidt, B. Grenda, J. Babinec, G. Peterson, M. Vicarl, J. Geissler, B. Kuhn, M. Westerfield, F. Lambert, D. Lomax, W. Lukoshus, Mr. W. Becker, principal. SECOND ROW: J. Kopton,

T. Melton, R. Peterson, M. Batur, R. Komar, J. Komar, M. Hayduk, R. Hlad, R. Boesch, B. Hansen, K. Stump, M. Czernlak, THIRD ROW: D. Smoot, M. Bostlan, G. Krause, P. Rovy, K. Bogner, M. Gordon, J. Vandenbemden, D. Bogner, D. Huebner,

High; nabs second place in conference



DURING A TIME-OUT, Ken Stump tries unsuccessfully to quench his thirst with a quick drink of Gatorade.

RELEASING THE BALL, quarterback Wes Lukoshus takes advantage of pass protection as he picks his target.





W. Doughman, C. Mamrila, C. Cochrane, T. Childress, Ass't. Coach Mr. J. Georgas. BACK ROW: Mgr. M. Krizman, J. Hickman, D. Keilman, P. Francis, J. Kayden, P. Essary, L. Russell, S. Kerner, S. Thompson, N. Kaufman, M. Katlc, D. Spitzer, Mr.

M. Bandura, Mgr. J. Zondlo. TOP: Head Coach Mr. M. Zlotnik, Ass't. Coach Mr. N. Luketic. Bob Grenda earned the title of the most valuable player. The squad chose Wes Lukoshus and Rick Boesch as honorary team captains.



BEHIND A WALL OF BLOCKERS deep receiver Dan Lomax takes advantage of teammate protection to return a kick-off on the Washington 40-yard line.

B-Team terminates year with 3-1 mark;

B-TEAM STATISTICS

OPPONENTS		MORTON
Clark	0	22
E.C. Washington	6	0
Bishop Noll	6	12
Gavit	0	36

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Mr. Boguer

DROPPING BACK TO PASS, freshman quarterback Mark Peters stands behind a biocker as he looks for a receiver.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL STATISTICS

OPPONENTS Clark E.C. Washington Hammond Tech Bishop Noll E.C. Roosevelt Gavit Whiting	8 12 0 0 6 12	MORTON 26 38 14 6 14 30 36
Hammond High	18	28



TO PICK UP A FIRST DOWN, fullback Bob Barrett displays the running that led the freshmen to an 8-0 season.

Freshmen gain unblemished 8-0 record



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM— FRONT ROW: M. Peters, D. MacLean, M. Molodet, R. Chamberlain, C. Wimmer, J. Hess, C. Kaie. SECOND ROW: T. Payonk, R. Villareal, S. Taylor, P. Galltskie, D. Rush, J. Ryckman, J. Goliner, M. Hilzley. THIRD ROW: F. Arnold, J. Lara, T. Bell, J. Buckmaster, D. Dowling,

M. Maskovich, M. Shabaz, E. Crawford, FOURTH ROW: M. Boyd, J. Josway, A. Toyals, S. LaPosa, A. Wrona, B. Evanich, C. Backland, TOP ROW: Head coach Mr. R. Hunt, D. Ostojic, L. Downing, J. Kiraly, B. Barrett, R. Williams, G. Hill, G. Alexander, B. Astalos, Ass't. coach Mr. F. Kepler.



Veteran team members aided the performance of the Morton tennis squad, which completed the season with a winning record of 5-4. Coach Ed Musselman's team placed third in the Lake Shore Conference and finished fourth in the Western Alliance.

Starting the season against the E.C. Roosevelt racketmen, the Governors emerged with a 3-2 victory. They proceeded to capture two more contests against E.C. Washington and Hobart by scores of 5-0 and 3-2. The Governors ran into four straight defeats at the hands of Valparaiso, Portage, Hammond High and Gavit, next on their schedule. The squad terminated the season by making an abrupt about face, defeating Tech and Clark both by 4-1 scores.

Major letter winners for the tennis squad were B. Bardoczi, J. Bardoczi, D. Bolt, M. Buechley, B. Carney, C. Dayhoff, T. Rowley- For the individual awards the team members selected Bill Bardoczi for the honor of team captain and Martin Buechley as the most valuable player of 1969.

Minor letters went to freshmen K. Bailor, C. Christy and R. Rowe. Twenty-one hopefuls tried out for the squad at the beginning of the season and the team finished with nineteen members.

RETURNING A SERVE, junior Martin Buechiey uses his forearm shot in singles competition.

Morton racketmen



TENNIS TEAM— FRONT ROW: J. Bardoczi, D. Bowen, E. Dragomer, J. Kolish, C. Dayhoff, J. Mancos, G. Oman, B. Bardoczi.

BACK ROW: C. Christy, F. Benton, B. Rowe, G. Chepregi, B. Carney, M. Buechley, B. Betustak, Coach Ed Musselman.



COMBINED EFFORT proves rewarding to juniors Joe Bardoczi and Bill Carney as they await a return in a doubles match against Hammond Tech.

snare fourth place in Western Alliance



TENNIS	S STATISTICS	
OPPONENT		MORTON
E.C. Roosevelt	2	3
E.C. Washington	0	5
Hobart	2	3
Valparaiso	3	2
Portage	3	2
Hammond High	5	0
Gavit	4	1
Hammond Tech	1	4
Clark	1	4

SPRINGING INTO THE AIR, junior Tom Rowley displays an over-the-shoulder shot as he attempts to return a serve.

Cagemen overthrow HHS, Clark, Tech,



STRUGGLING WITH AN OPPONENT, senior Wayne Bocken attempts to move in front of him and gain possession of the ball, as Tom Childress (54) and Randy Hlad (34) look on.

Following the directions of Coach Joe DePeugh, the Morton cagers improved last year's standing by one game, posting an 8-12 record. Besides capturing the city championship, the roundballers placed high in the Lake Shore Conference, second only to winners of the Indiana State Tournament, E.C. Roosevelt.

As in the past, Highland battled Morton in the opening game. The Governors lost this contest and the following one to Lake Central. The squad picked up their first win by defeating Horace Mann 47-46. Out of the next four games Morton won one.

Moving down state for the Holiday Tournament, Morton came up against Plymouth who defeated them 71-63. The following game with Terre Haute Wiley eliminated MHS from the action as they fell 81-66.

Continuing their regular season play, Morton squeezed in a win over Hobart between losses to Gary Wirt and Valparaiso. The squad then lost the next three ball games, including one to Gavit in which the cagers fought their way from a 20 point deficit only to lose by three, 67-64.

Making a dramatic come-back, the roundballers concluded the schedule with five consecutive victories. The team rolled up some of their biggest scores of the season, bringing back their "fair weather" fans who had abandoned them weeks earlier.

The team selected Wayne Bocken as team captain and Mike Marshall as most valuable player.



finish season winning 5 straight games



UNDER EXTREME PRESSURE, senior guard Barrett Luketic displays a jump shot during the last minutes of a close game played in the Hammond Tech gymnasium.



INSIDE THE KEY, junior Mike Marshall easily shoots over the outstretched arms of a Horace Mann opponent as he tries to increase Morton's lead.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

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			FREE	TOTAL
NAME	GOALS	PERCENT	THROWS	PTS.
Bocken	131	39%	55	317
Childress	30	30%	17	77
Davis	21	60%	23	65
Grenda	6	50%	2	14
Hallum	4	29%	1	9
Hiemstra	39	41%	17	95
Hlad	64	36%	43	172
Luketic	68	48%	44	180
Lukoshus	4	27%	3	11
Marshall	151	50%	97	399

Varsity squad snatches Hammond title



OPPONENT BLOCKING THE WAY, forward Tom Childress makes a desperate attempt to steal the ball.

VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

OPPONENT		MORTON
Highland	82	77
Lake Central	71	66
Horace Mann	46	47
Bishop Noll	69	62
E.C. Washington	78	48
Calumet	42	70
Griffith	64	63
Plymouth*	71	63
T.H. Wiley*	81	66
Gary Wirt	66	49
Hobart	56	68
Valparaiso	92	66
Gavit	67	64
South Bend St. Joe	81	71
E.C. Roosevelt	86	63
Hammond High	51	70
Whiting	69	70
Clark	62	72
Hammond Tech	63	65
Munster	50	72
	50	12
* Holiday Tourney		



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM— J. Meyer, manager, G. Hallum, M. Hiemstra, B. Grenda, T. Childress, M. Marshall, Mr.

J. DePeugh, coach, R. Hlad, R. Davis, W. Lukoshus, W. Bocken, B. Luketic. The team had only three returning lettermen.



APPROACHING THE BASKET, guard Wayne Bocken stops suddenly and prepares to pass the ball, as teammate Barrett Luketic seemingly roll-blocks his opponent.

Roundballers fall in defeat to Munster

Owners of a five game winning streak, the Morton roundballers looked hopefully to their sectional encounter with Munster, whom they defeated eight days earlier by 22 points.

In the opening minutes of the game it became evident that Morton was facing a more determined foe than during regular season play. An additional difficulty was a meager shooting average, 25 percent.

In an exceptionally slow paced first half the Govs hit only three shots from the field but managed a 10-9 lead. The second quarter remained slow with Morton retaining a slight lead by 20-17.

Munster secured the victory in the second half by outscoring Morton in the third quarter, 18-10. Unable to recover from the deficit, the game ended in a loss for MHS. 53-49.

Mike Marshall led the Governor attack with 17 points while Barrett Luketic's steady play earned 12. Wayne Bocken scored 9 with Randy Hlad and Tom Childress adding 7 and 4 points, respectively.

Three weeks after the close of the sectionals Wayne Bocken and Mike Marshall were named to the Lake Shore All-Conference team.



SPRINGING FOR THE BALL, center Mike Marshall attempts to outjump his counterpart in the opening tip-off.

Reserves compete in holiday tourney

B-TEAM BASKETBALL STATISTICS



STRETCHING FOR THE BALL, Ron Kukula manages to control the rebound while almost completely surrounded by Hammond High opponents as teammate Jim Miskovich looks on.



B-TEAM BASKETBALL TEAM— FRONT ROW: L. Russell, B. Smith, S. Thompson, J. Bocken, J. Miskovich, B. Love, D. Carlson, W. Czarnecki. BACK ROW: T. Mambourg, C. Lukoshus, P.

Carlson, A. Greenwood, R. Kukula, M. Bostian, D. Gilga, Coach H. Stout. The Junior Varsity worked hard this season to gain a position on next year's varsity team.

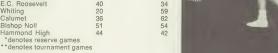


FRESHMAN TEAM— FRONT ROW: D. Rush, T. Hankins, S. LaPosa, D. Ostojic, G. Hill, M. Ladendorf, J. Josway, C. Back-

lund, S. Biscan, BACK ROW: C. Kale, D. Dowling, K. Bobos, G. Sickles, Coach G. Jancich, M. Peters, P. Galltskie, T. Payonk.

Freshmen exhibit new basketball skills

OPPONENT MORTON Andrean 51 Andrean* 36 2 Andrean* 51 4 E.C. Roosevelt 33 44	2 7 2 6 7
E.C. Roosevelt* 17 31 Gavit 50 33 Bishop Noll 46 44 Bishop Noll* 19 55 Lake Central 48 51 E.C. Washington 48	1
E.C. Washington 48 39 Lake 47 39	9
Lake* 22 5t Whiting 21 5	9
Clark 46 45 55	2
Hammond Tech** 45	5
E.C. Roosevelt 40 34	4
Whiting 20 55 Calumet 36 67	2
Bishop Noll 51 54 Hammond High 44 42 *denotes reserve games	



AIR BORNE, freshman Mark Peters outruns his opponent and attempts a lay-up shot for a two point score.

Matmen overcome Roosevelt, Whiting



POSITIONED FIRMLY, heavyweight Ken Stump succeeds in defeating Whiting opposition by a 16-0 decision.

Superior individual achievements highlighted the 1969-70 season of the varsity wrestling squad. During the competition of regular season play, the team record was 3-6-1, but several of Coach Robert Gollner's grapplers gained individual honors.

Losing their first three meets to Hammond High, Bishop Noll and Hammond Tech, the squad went on to run up their largest margin of victory by defeating the Rough Riders 44-8. Next on the schedule the Governors landed two seconds and a first in tourney play while tying Clark in regular match. Followed by victories against Whiting and E. C. Washington and a loss to Gavit, the squad hosted their own invitational tourney. Capturing a second In this contest, the Gov's closed out the season with losses to Portace and Gary Andrean.

Arnold Lord, the only Governor to survive the sectionals, finished the season with a 21-1 record. The team members also chose him as most valuable player. Cecil Depew and Bob Kuhn obtained records of 20-1-1 and 16-4-1, respectively. Each received

the title of honorary team captain.

First defeating Hammond High and Tech, Morton's B-squad suffered their Initial loss to Bishop Noll by a score of 30-15. The matmen's next two victories were one-sided matches in which they overcame E.C. Roosevelt by a score of 40-14 and Clark 24-2. After a final triumph over Cary Andrean, the B-team's season won and lost total was 6-3.

VIGOROUSLY STRUGGLING for another victory against a determined competitor is Morton invitational champion Cecil Depew.



to rate first in Washington tournament



VARSITY WRESTLERS— FRONT ROW: J. Gollner, J. Broach, D. Depew, A. Lord, G. Zych, F. Gasporovic. SECOND ROW: B. Kuhn, J. Vandenbemden, B. Sandor, C. Depew, M. Hayduk, B.

Carney, B. Barrett. THIRD ROW: Mr. R. Gollner, head coach, K. Bailor, manager, D. Huebner, B. Ryckman, K. Stump, D. Smoot, C. Biewenga, manager, Mr. F. Kepler, assistant coach.

VARSITY WRESTLING STATISTICS

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OPPONENTS	Me	0	RTON
Hammond High	24		21
Bishop Noll	30		10
Hammond Tech	24		23
E.C. Roosevelt	8		44
Hobart Tourney	2nd	1	place
E.C. Washington T	Tourney 1s	t	place
Clark	22		22
Gavit Frosh-Soph	Tourney 2nd	1	place
Whiting	12		39
Gavit	21		15
E.C. Washington	16		32
Morton Invitational	Tourney 2nd	ł	place
Portage	26		14
Gary Andrean	27		17



TIME RUNNING OUT, senior Bob Kuhn coordinates muscle and wrestling ability to pln his opponent.

B-TEAM WRESTLING STATISTICS

OPPONENTS		MORTON
Hammond High	19	24
Hammond Tech	17	38
Bishop Noll	30	15
E.C. Roosevelt	14	40
Clark	2	24
Gavit	25	20
E.C. Washington	23	26
Portage	33	20
Gary Andrean	12	38



CONCENTRATING ON A PIN, sophomore wrestler Joe Broach maneuvers his opponent into place for a win.

B-team wrestlers gain conference title



B-TEAM WRESTLERS— FRONT ROW: D. Willison, J. Broach, J. Martin, S. Rusher, F. Gasporvic, J. Gollner. SECOND ROW: W. Wojclk, J. Ryckman, J. Kopton, B. Barrett, N. Kaufman, B.

Asztalos. BACK ROW: P. Ziemba, T. Colins, B. Thorne, J. Kayden, S. Kerner, T. Echterling, Mr. F. Kepler, coach. The B-Team captured a second in the Gavit Frosh-Soph Tourney.

Golfers establish high rank in tourney



GOLF TEAM— FRONT ROW: B. Smith, H. Duensing, M. Mull, J. Mancos, J. Kayden, M. Rubino. BACK ROW: R. Levlen, G. Bjork-





WITH DEEP CONCENTRATION, senior H. Duensing begins the downswing of his wedge shot in a squad session.

VARSITY GOLF STATISTICS

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OPPONENT		MORTON
Highland	195	173
Munster	166	179
Highland	176	177
Hammond High	176	177
Horace Mann	211	170
Gavit	194	184
Bishop Noll	180	184
Griffith	207	189
Lew Wallace	170	177
E.C. Roosevelt	181	177
Lake Central	170	175
Munster	166	180
Highland	183	180
Merrillville	172	181
E.C. Washington	177	161
Whiting	196	161
Calumet	171	175

Tankmen show massive improvements

VARSITY SWIMMING STATISTICS

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OPPONENT		MORTON
Hammond High	46	49
Hammond Tech	44	51
Portage	69	26
Bishop Noll B-Team	51	43
Highland	39	55
Lew Wallace	401/2	511/2
Valparaiso	51	43
Lowell	43	50
Whiting	41	52
Griffith	44	51
Bishop Noll B-Team	44	50
Griffith Invitational		
Morton	811/2	

71½ 66

42

17

Benton Central

Chesterton

Lowell



TAKING HIS STARTING POSITION, junior Ed Sharpe prepares to spring into action at the sound of the gun.



SWIMMING TEAM— FRONT ROW: J. Wintczak, J. Hess, J. Wolf, R. Dodson, K. Boyle, R. Parsanko, M. Forsythe, Mr. E. Misanik. SECOND ROW: P. Higglins, K. Poole, M. Taylor, J. Mancos. T. Scheffer, D. Powell, E. Sharpe, P. Shinkle, THIRD ROW: R.

Lellto, S. Taylor, G. Clarke, L. Zmigrocki, R. Hlad, K. Brennan, N. Pitzel, D. Butoryak, Coach B. Hunt. FOURTH ROW: J. Williams, J. Lundquist, D. Misanik, D. Popaditch, J. Dempsey, J. Hess, T. Arvay, M. Molodet, J. Shrecengost.

to become Griffith Invitational winners

Experience and an improved team effort aided the Governor tankmen to attain the best swimming record in Morton's history. Coach Bob Hunt's splashers ended the year with nine wins against three losses as compared with last year's 3-9 slate.

Defeating Hammond High 49-46 and Hammond Tech 51-44, the Morton swimmers jumped off to a good start. Portage and Bishop NoII, however, dropped them for their first two losses, 69-26 and 51-43, respectively. The squad then went on to win two consecutive meets against Highland and Lew Wallace before suffering the final loss of the season to the Valparaiso Vikings by a score of 51-43.

Finishing off the schedule, the Governors were able to capitalize on their mounting experience to defeat their last four opponents. Lowell, Whiting, Griffith and Noll all fell at the hands of the Governors during this string. The highlight of the season, however, came when the splashers were invited to participate in the Griffith Invitational meet along with Benton Central, Chesterton, Griffith and Lowell. The Governors brought the first place tournament trophy back to Morton.

Receiving both captain and most valuable honors was junior Ed Sharpe. The team elected senior Dave Powell as the other captain.



OUT OF BREATH, sophomore Kevin Boyle glances up to check the lap number while swimming the 400-yard free-style.



SWIMMING TEAM TIMERS— FRONT ROW: D. Williams, C. Allen, T. Mikel, B. Bond. BACK ROW: G. DellaRocco, R. Prange, B. Roach, P. Harris, scorekeeper L. Clarke.



CLIMBING SLOWLY UP THE LADDER after a long practice, senior Daye Powell pauses to catch his breath.

Varsity trackmen compile 10-6-1 record;



VARSITY TRACK TEAM— FRONT ROW: W. Lukoshus, J. Matthews, G. Hallum, B. Luketic, R. Komar, M. Heavner, SECOND ROW: D. Eberle, W. Czarnecki, M. Gordon, S. LaPosa, J. Hick-

man, F. Matrinetz. BACK ROW: Coach F. Kepler, J. Lauer, L. Downing, R. Culp, J. Stevenson, P. Carlson, D. Villarreal, W. Oyster, Coach N. Luketic. They were unbeaten at home.

Breaking many previous school records, the 1969 varsity track squad finished the season with a 10-6-1 slate. Directed by Coach Nick Luketic, individual cindermen shattered the long jump, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run and mile relay records.

Rudy Skorupa, already a two year letterman, set new school marks in the long jump with a leap of 22-tt. 7½ in. and in the 440-yard wish a time of 51.1 seconds. He was also a member of the record-setting mile relay team along with Barrett Luketic, Wes Lukoshus and Bob Zbikowski. Skorupa captured the sectional long jump crown and was honored by being named the squad's most valuable member at the end of the season.

Junior Wes Lukoshus set and 880-yard run record with a time of 1:59.5. Bob Stevens was selected by the team to be captain.

Morton's B-team cinder performance assured Coach Luketic of an experienced and seasoned group for the 1970 season. The junior varsity team captured two midseason first place finishes against Munster and E.C. Washington scoring team highs of 63 and 59 points respectively. The squad also gained six second place finishes out of the twelve meets.



EYES ON THE BATON, senior W. Lukoshus awaits the hand-off from his teammate B. Luketic in the mile relay event.

Skorupa grabs sectional long jump title



MUSCLES TIGHTENED, sophomore D. Villarreal tries to get off to a good start in the mile run.





FACIAL MUSCLES STRAINING, senior D. Eberle strives to break the tape for a first place finish.

VARSITY TRACK STATISTICS

VARSITY	TRACK STATISTICS	
EVENT	MORTON POINTS	PLACE
Lake Central-Clark	80	1
NoII-River Forest	51	1
City Indoor	48	3
Triangle Outdoor	561/2	2
Munster	49	
Calumet	50	
E.C. Washington	59	
Clark-Gavit	55	2
W. Alliance Champ.	26	4
Clark Relays	16	6
Sectionals	8	9
H.H.S. Relays	30	5

B-squad improves former year's mark

B-TEAM TRACK STATISTICS

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MORTON POINTS	PLACE
27	6
0	
57	2
28	6
59	2
63	1
33	2
39	2
59	1
42	2
82	2
8	8
	27 0 57 28 59 63 33 39 59 42



WITH STEADIED BALANCE, J. Hickman demonstrates agility and control while jumping the low hurdles.



B-TEAM TRACK SQUAD— FRONT ROW: R. Metros, R. Kukula, K. Bobos, M. Deere, J. Sknerski, D. Dowling. SECOND ROW: T. Zaremba, R. Villarreal, J. Kerr, R. Jackna, D. Smoot, D.

Ostojic, M. Ladendorf, S. LaPosa. BACK ROW: C. Wimmer, D. Bartock, B. Jusko, J. Hluska, P. Dinelli, M. Bostian, Coach Fred Kepler. The team record was 2-2.



APPROACHING THE FINISH LINE in the Hammond City Meet, junior Gary Hallum exerts extra effort to Improve his time.

CROSS-COUNTRY STATISTICS

	MORTON
49	15
26	31
28	29
26	29
50	15
18	43
33	23
19	44
26	33
15	50
	2nd place
	6th place
	26 28 26 50 18 33 19 26

Thinlies end with second place honors



X-COUNTRY TEAM—FRONT ROW: K. Boyle, R. Kukula, D. Culp, G. Hallium, B. Luketic. SECOND ROW: J. Barker, B. Oyster, T. Mambourg, D. Villareal, P. Carlson. BACK ROW: J. Meyer, J. Matthews, J. Bocken, M. Wachel, C. Baxtey, Co

Morton soccer squad defeats all rivals,



SOCCER TEAM— FRONT ROW: J. Ryckman, R. Rutkowski, D. Spitzer, J. Zaremba, G. Grunza, V. Kerr, D. Willison, K. Kerrick, J. Komar, SECOND ROW: J. Griffith, W. Kanluk, T. Kolodziej, J. Miskovich, B. Scheffer, J. Vandenbemdem, M. Vicarl, W. Pontow, D. Pariso, J. Golliner, B. Roquet. THIRD ROW:

Coach B. Goliner, J. Lara, T. Echterling, B. Fieldon, R. Chamberlain, S. Rusher, S. Taylor, J. Galovic, T. Reba, Coach D. Kucer, J. Lara. BACK ROW: C. Biewenga, M. Dewitt, E. Labas, R. Blackman, P. Zlemba, T. Grasha, R. Wagner, M. Cope, G. Snow, B. Betusak, Not pictured: B. Ryckman, B. Barret.



APPROACHING THE BALL, junior J. Zaremba (10) prepares to return a volley as G. Grunza breaks down-field.

Surpassing last season's 2-2 record was a goal easily and quickly accomplished by the 1969 soccer squad. Realizing the team's potential, Coach Bob Hunt worked the players into a well conditioned unit. Having attained the honor of city title, the Governors proved to be one of the finest teams in the area by achieving an 8-0 record.

Aglity and near-perfect ball control made up Morton's high scoring offense. Leading scorers were co-captains Bob Chamberlain and Don Horvath with 8 and 7 goals, respectively. Better remembered for his talented display of ball handling, senior Terry Kelth added an extra 5 goals.

Just as important to the team's success was a strong defense needing little assistance from the front line of players. Led by Jim Buckman, chosen most valuable player, defensemen Jack Babinec, Bob Ryckman, Mike Musgrove and Barry Schrock usuly managed to keep the ball on the opposite side of the field. Steve Sasko gave the team an added advantage through his fine skills as goalie. The Morton team allowed an average of only 1.1 goals per game while their scoring average was 3.0 per game.

Mr. Bob Gollner will head the soccer team this year. Because many of last year's first string players will not be returning, the Governors will have a challenge to duplicate the past success. However, Mr. Gollner looks forward to a good season.

takes city crown during second season

SOCCER STATISTICS

OPPONENT		MORTON
Gavit	0	1
Clark	1	2
Hammond High	1	2
Hammond Tech	1	2
Gavit	3	5
Clark	2	3
Hammond High	0	5
Hammond Tech	1	4



ATTENTIVELY LISTENING, M. Vicarl awalts comments on game strategy from J. Lara.



MAKING A HARD RUN for the ball, senior half-back Bob Ryckman attempts to center the ball but acquires more dirt than leather.

CLOSED IN BY OPPONENTS, offensive center D. Willison clears the ball to his teammates running up-fleld.



Morton baseball squad takes sectional,

Led on by the charges of head coach Jack Georgas the Morton Governors completed their regular season with a winning record of 10-9. The baseball squad also won their second sectional championship.

Beginning their season slowly, the Governors captured only one victory in their initial four contests. As the season progressed, however, so did the Morton baseball squad. Twice during the year the Governors came up with strings of three straight wins.

In sectional competition the Governors defeated Highland 3-2 and E.C. Roosevelt 7-2 before facing E.C. Washington in the title contest. The Governors then conquered the Senators in an extra inning afair. This 2-1 victory enabled the Governors to compete in the regionals at Block Stadium where they went down to defeat, 9-2, in the first afternoon contest at the hands of Crown Point.

The team selected Roger Hankins as most valuable player of the season and Gary Madison as team captain. For the entire season the ball crew outscored its opponents 89 runs to 72 runs and finished with a team batting average of .234.



AS TEAMMATES LOOK ON, senior F. Rakoczy delivers a base hit enroute to a Morton victory.



BASEBALL TEAM— FRONT ROW: Coach G. Jancich, R. Hiad, B. Kuhn, M. Simko, R. Davis, S. Sapyta, B. Grenda, J. Brouilette. BACK ROW: K. Ballor, T. Payonk, J. Zondlo, G. Kostyo, D.

King, T. Melton, H. Muta, K. Brennan, F. Rakoczy, T. Mambourg, Coach J. Georgas. The team will have ten lettermen returning from last year's sectional championship team.

finishes season schedule with 10-9 slate



ANXIOUS FOR THE PITCH, senior Dennis King prepares to lash out at the ball in hopes of driving in a needed run.

BASEBAL	L STATISTICS	
OPPONENT		MORTON
Calumet	0	1
Gary Wirt	3	0
Gary Wirt	4	0
Bishop Noll	4 2	0
Munster	7	10
Tolleston	1	10
Bishop Noll	7 1 2	0
Lake Central	1	
Hammond Tech	1 3 6 3 7 0	8 1 2 4 8 2
Gavit	6	2
Gavit	3	4
Clark	7	8
Hobart	ń	2
Whiting	6	A
Valparaiso	4	0
E.C. Washington	6 1 1	0
E.C. Roosevelt	8	17
Hammond High	0	1/
Hammond Tech	4	2
Highland*	2	2 3 7 2
E.C. Roosevelt	2	3
E.C. Washington*	4	2
Crown Point**	2 1 9	2

*Denotes sectional game **Denotes regional game

CONVERSING ON THE MOUND, the Morton infield and battery (B. Kuhn, B. Grenda, M. Simko, F. Rakoczy, K. Brennan and R. Hlad) prepare themselves mentally for the upcom-Ing game at Hessville Park.



Album

ALBUM \all bum\ n.

Governors. The lifeblood of the school upon which all scholastic, athletic and club activities depend. Upperclassmen assume most of the responsibilities of student affairs but without the support of freshmen and sophomores are not able to carry out their duties. As a high school year progresses students form new friendships with their peers and members of the faculty, giving them a greater understanding of their fellow man.



At the annual Senior-Faculty and Booster Club games, the student body joins the faculty for an evening of fun.



In solemn ceremony, four memorable years are concluded.



Lunch hours can be spent in the courtyard on warm days.

Seniors decide on baccalaureate date

Seniors began their final year in high school by preparing for homecoming activities. Constructing the float frame and folding paper flowers dominated much of their free time. The theme of the float, "Govs Got Soul" won the first place award.

Led by executive board members, seniors chose burgundy and wheat as colors for cords to be worn on Thursdays. Guided by class soonsors Miss Jacqueline Martine and Mr. Robert Welte, they ordered graduation announcements. The '70's also sponsored the senior dance held on March 13.

Outstanding students received honors at the traditional senior banquet held at the Log restaurant. An assembly was given during school to present students with scholarships and awards.

Because of their enthusiasm shown during sectional week, seniors earned the "spirit rock." "Senior Week" included a "Little Kids Day", a "Bermuda Day" and a "Dress Up Day."

Graduation held different meanings for various students. For some the accomplished academic courses and entrance exams now enabled them to enter college. To others, taking vocational-oriented subjects allowed them to enter into businesses well prepared. Graduation was the climax of all the meaningful events of high school days, leaving the '70's with fond memories. Baccalaureate was held May 31 while commencement was June 4, 1970.



SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Wes Lukoshus thinks carefully about his future as he glances through a college guide.

CARLETTA AHLFIELD

G.A.A. 3,4; Health Interest 2; Monitor 4; Office Ass't. 3.

LYNN G. ALLEN

Booster Club 3; Y-Teens 4.

KAREN ELIZABETH ANDERSON

Chem. Club 2; N.H.S. 3,4.

PAULA JEANNE ANDERSON

Lib. Ass't. 3; Monitor 1,4; Photo Club 3; Theotre Guild 4.

LINDA KAY ANGUIANO

BNI; Girls' Choir 2; Sponish Club 1,2 (Sec. 2); MHS; Art Club 3; Booster Club 3,4; Cope Section 3,4; For. Long. Club 3; F.T.A. 4; Theotre Guild 3,4; Top Hot 4.

GLORIA JEAN ARVAY

Ass'n. 3; Booster Club 1-4; Cope Section 2-4; F.T.A. 1-4 (Treos. 2, Veep. 4); Hist. Club 3; N.H.S. 3.4 (Sec. 4); Quill & Scroll 3.4 (Treos. 3, Pres. 4); Sen. 4; Top Hot 1-4 (Ad. Co-Ed. 2, Org. Ass't. Ed. 3, Editor 4).

DEBORAH AUSTIN

Lib. Ass't. 1-3; Mortonite 3; Theotre Guild 1-3; Thespions 3. (Groduoted North Centrol H.S.)

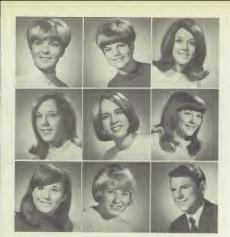
JOHN DAVID BABINEC

Ass'n. 1,3; Chem. Club 3; Exec. Board 3,4; Footboll 1-4; M-Club 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Soccer 2,3; Top Hot 2-4 (Sports Ed. 3,4).

CECIL WILLIAM BAKER

Soccer 3.





CHRISTINE LORRAINE BAKER

Booster Club 1; Girls' Choir 2; Governoires 4; Lib. Ass't. 1,2; Ploys 1-4; Stage Crew 1-4; Theatre Guild 1-4; Thespions 2-4 (Veep. 3); Zoology Club 2-4 (Veep. 3).

ANDREA LYNN BANDURA

Ass'n. 2; Booster Club 1-4; Cobinet 4 (Sec. Assemblies); Cope Section 2.4; Comm. Chest 2.4; Gov't. Club 3.4; Home Ec. Club 2.4; Jr. Exec. Boord; Pom Pon 3; Quill & Scroll 3.4; Student Court 3 (Rec.); Top Hot 3.4 (Ad. Co-Ed. 4).

BEVERLY BARABAS

NANCY BRIDGET BARBARA

Booster Club 1-4; Cope Section 3,4; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Quill & Scroll 4; Top Hot 3,4 (Undercloss Ass't: Ed. 4).

BONNIE LOU BARDOCZI

Booster Club 1-4, Cope Section 2.3; For. Long. Club 1; Girls' Chorus 1; Hist. Club 3; Y-Teens 3.

JUDITH ANNE BARKOWSKI

Ass'n. 4; Booster Club 1; Home Ec. Club 2-4 (Hist. 3, Treos. 4); Pom Pon 3; Top Hot 2,3.

BARBARA ANN BATES

Booster Club 3,4; Monitor 3,4.
LINDA GAIL BAUM

Monitor 4.

LEWIS GLEN BELCHER

Log receives vote for senior banquet



RESERVING THE LOG for the annual senior banquet is Class Vice-President Barrett Luketic.



DELAYED BECAUSE OF THE SNOW, Senior Secretary Pattl Harris hurries to begin a busy day at school.

Senior executive board outlines spring



CAROL SUE BELL

Bond 1,2; Booster Club 1.4; Chem. Club 3; For. Long. Club 1; Girls' Chorus 3; Girls Stote 4; Gov't. Club 3,4; Hist. Club 2,3; Monitor 2,3; Office Ass't. 4; Sr. Exec.

DELBA RAE BELL Health Interest 3.

GINGER LEE BELL

Ass'n. 1; Theatre Guild 1.

LOIS ANN BERKLEY
Chem. Club 3,4; F.T.A. 3; Health Interest 2; Office Ass't.
2; Teacher's Ass't, 2-4.

CAROL ANN BERTAGNOLLI

Ass'n. 1,3; Booster Club 1-4 (Veep. 4); Cheerleoder 1-4 (Copt. 3,4); Gov't. Club 3,4; Hist. Club 3; Homecoming Ct. 4; Home Ec. Club 2; Quill & Scroll 4; Top Hot 3,4 (Ad. Mgr.).

PAMELA EVE BEWLEY

Booster Club 3.4; Cope Section 3; Health Interest 4; Office Ass't. 2; Y-Teens 4.

CHRISTINE BINDAS

Art Club 2; Girls' Choir 3; Girls' Chorus 3; Llb. Ass't. 1; Mixed Choir 4; Monitor 3; Plays 2,4; Stage Crew 1,3,4; Theatre Guild 1-4; Thespions 4; Wayforers 4.

ROSEMARY DIANE BISCAN

Ass'n. 2; Booster Club 1-4; Cabinet 4 (Sec. Girls Employ.); Cape Section 4; Hist. Club 3; Homecoming Ct. 4; Jr. Exec. Boord; Pom Pon 3; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Veep. 4); Theotre Guild 1-4 (Sec. 4); Thespions 3,4; Top Hot 2-4.

REBECCA JANE BLYTHE

Booster Club 3,4; Cope Section 4; Chem. Club 3; For. Long. Club 3; Gov't. Club 4; Teocher's Ass't. 3,4.

ANDREA LEE BOBICH

Art Club 1-3; Monitor 3; Teocher's Ass't. 2.

PAMELA FAYE BOCKEN

Booster Club 1-4; Cope Section 2,4; Girls' Choir 4; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Monitor 2; Pom Pon 3; Teocher's Ass't. 3.

WAYNE ALLEN BOCKEN

Bosketboll 1-4; Boys' Chorus 3; Con. Choir 4; Cross Country 2-4; Mr. Bosketboll 4; Ploys 1,4; Student Ct. 1,2; Teocher's Ass't. 3,4; Trock 1.



ERIC DENNIS BOESCH

Footboll 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Trock 2.

LORA MARIE BOKORI

Bond 1-4; Booster Club 1-3; Cope Section 3; Donce Bond 3; Monitor 2-4.

RICHARD JOSEPH BOSCH

Bond 1-4; Booster Club 3; Chem. Club 3,4; Footboll 1,3; For. Long. Club 1; Golf 1-3; Gov't. Club 3,4; Monitor 1-4; Teochar's Ass't 4

KEVIN MAXWELL BRANCH

AMY LOUISE BRANDENBURG

Booster Club 1-4; Cope Section 2-4; Gov't. Club 3,4; Hist. Club 3,4; Monitor 2,3; Quill & Scroll 4; Teocher's Ass't. 3; Top Hot 3,4 (Ad. Co-Ed. 4); Top Hot Solesmon

NANCY JO BRANDENBURG

Girls' Chorus 1.2: Monitor 2-4.



banquet, commencement preparations

JAMES MICHAEL BRASS

SUSAN CAROL BRAZENAS

Booster Club 1-4; Cape Section 2.4; Chem. Club 4; For. Lang. Club 1; Gavt. Club 3; Hist. Club 3; Hame Ec. Club 2 (Sec.-Treas.); Jr. Exec. Baard; Pam Pan 2; Quill & Scroll 3; Teacher's Ass't. 1; Timerette 3; Top Hot 2.

KERRY NEAL BRENNAN

Baseball 3,4; Basketball 1; Crass Cauntry 1,2; Far. Lang. 1,2; Hist. Club 3,4; M-Club 3,4; Swim Team 3,4.

DONALD JAMES BROUILLETTE

Baseball 3,4; Chem. Club 3; Hamecoming Escort 3; M-Club 3,4; Manitor 3,4.

DIANE LYNN BROWN

Boaster Club 2; Cape Section 2; Hist. Club 3.

LYNN CAROL BUCKMASTER

Ass'n. 2; Baaster Club 1-4; Cape Section 2-4; Gav't. Club 3.4; Hist. Club 3; Office Ass't. 3; Pom Pon 3; Sr. Exec. Baard; Teacher's Ass't. 3.

STEVEN ANTHONY BUDZIK

Crass Country 1; Monitor 2-4; Physics Club 4; Sr. Exec. Board.

DEBORAH ANN BURNS

Baaster Club 1,2,4; Chem. Club 4; Far. Lang. 1,2,4 (Sec. 2); Teacher's Ass't. 3,4.

KATHRYN DEBORAH BURTON

Band 1,2,4; Chem. Club 4; Far. Lang. 1,2,4 (Sec. 2); F.T.A. 1,2,4; Orchestra 2.





SENIOR EXECUTIVE BOARD— FRONT ROW: L. Buckmaster, P. P. Harris, P. Guiden, B. Roach, M. Sklanka, Miss Martine, sponsor. SECOND ROW: K. Carter, K. Podkul, A. Vargo, J. Josway, L. Garza, A. Brandenburg, J. Martin.

THIRD ROW: S. Wiggins, B. Luketlc, D. Powell, K. Kerrick, D. Eberle, K. Hieke, W. Grudzlen. BACK ROW: Mr. Welte, sponsor, M. Wachel, C. Bell, R. Ladd, W. Lukoshus, J. Babinec, S. Budzlk. Board members helped plan class activities.

Students anticipate departure of buses



DANIEL BUTORYAK

For. Lang. Club 1, Lib. Ass't. 1; Swim. Teom 2-4.

GAIL KATHLEEN BUXTON

Baaster Club 4; Teocher's Ass't. 4.

CALVIN SAMUEL BYERS Monitar 1; Teacher's Ass't. 4.

LAWRENCE ALAN BYRNES

Chem. Club 4; Manitar 1; Phato Club 3,4 (Pres. 4); Physics Club 4; Teacher's Ass't. 3,4; Zoology Club 3,4.

JOAN MARIE CAMP

Art Club 2; Booster Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1; Teocher's Ass't. 1-3; Y-Teens 2,3 (Program Chairmon 3).

PHILLIP J. CAMPAGNA

ROBERT KEITH CANTWELL

Lib. Ass't. 1,2; Plays 1-4; Stage Crew 1-4; Swim. Team 3; Teacher's Ass't. 2; Theotre Guild 1-4; Thespians 1-4.

SANDRA LEE CAREY

Booster Club 1-4; Cape Section 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2; Girls' Chair 4; Girls' Charus 3; Gav't. Club 3,4; Hist. Club 2-4; Jr. Exec. Board.

KAREN R. CARTER

Baaster Club 3,4; Cope Section 3,4; Chem. Club 3,4 (Sec.-Treas. 3); Monitar 4; Sr. Exec. Baard; Teacher's Ass't.

RONALD DWAIN CASEY

Ass'n. 3; Cabinet 4 (Chief Justice); Chem. Club 3; Hist. Club 3,4 (Pres. 3); N.H.S 3,4 (Veep. 4); Photo Club 2,3; Physics Club 4 (Pres.); Orchestra 1-3; Zoology Club 2.

MARTHA DIANE CHEEK

Baakstore 3,4; Can. Chair 3,4 (Sec. 4); G.A.A. 1; Girls' Choir 2; Girls' Charus 1; Governaires 4; Teacher's Ass't. 3; Y-Teens 4.

THOMAS JOSEPH CHILDRESS

Basketball 1-4; Football 1-4; Track 1-4















CAROLE MARIE CHLEBOWSKI

Asśn. 1,2; Booster Club 1.4 (Sr. Pub. Choirmon 4); Cobinet 4 (Sec. Student Projects): Cope Section 2-4; Goc. Club 3; Hist. Club 3; Jr. Exec. Board, Manitar 3; Guill & Scrall 3,4; Stoge Crew 3; Teocher's Assft, 3; Theory Guild 3; Top Hat 2-4 (Undercloss Assft. Ed. 3, Sr. Ed. 4).

LARRY DAVID CHRISTOPHER

Evansville H.S.; Bays' Charus 1; Mixed Chair 2; Track 1; MHS; Monitar 3.

KENNETH P. CHURILLA

CELESTE CIUPAK

Art Club 3,4; Booster Club 3,4; Cope Section 3,4; Gov't. Club 4; Teacher's Ass't. 4.

MICHAEL EDWARD CLARK

A.V. Club 1-4; Baseball 1 (Mgr.); Basketball 1 (Mgr.); Bays' Charus 2; Can. Chair 3; Football 1; Lib. Ass't. 1; Music in Perspective 1-4; Teacher's Ass't. 3,4.

LESLIE LAVON CLARKE

Ass'n. 4; Booster Club 3,4; Cape Section 3,4; Chem. Club 4; F.T.A. 2-4 (Program Chairman 4); Hist. Club 3; Monitar 2,3; Mortonite 2 (Reporter); Teacher's Ass't. 2-4; Y-Teens 4.

to athletic contests, support Governors

LAUREL ANNE CLINTON

Bio. Club 2-4; Booster Club 3,4; Cope Section 3,4; Girls' Choir 4; Girls' Chorus 3; Lib. Ass't. 4; Stoge Crew 3,4; Teocher's Ass't. 2-4; Theotre Guild 3,4.

KATHLEEN LOUISE CLIPKA

Booster Club 2,3; Cope Section 2,3; For. Long. Club 1.

CHARLES ROBERT COATES

Bookstore 4; Elec. Club 3,4; Monitor 3.

CHARLES SCOTT COCHRANE

Boys' Chorus 3: Footboll 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Wrestling 1-3.

REBECCA DAWN COLLINS

Ass'n, 3,4; Chem. Club 3; Con. Choir 3,4; Debote 1; Girld' Choir 2; Girld' Chorus 2; Monitor 1; N.H.S. 3,4; Quill 8. Scroll 3,4 (Program Choirmon 4); Top Hot 2-4 (Acod. Ass't. Ed. 3, Ass't. Editor 4); Tutors Club 3; Wayforers 4;

RICHARD L. COLVIN

Boys' Chorus 1; Con. Choir 2,3.













WILLIAM J. CONCES Soccer 3. WILLIAM WALTER CONOVER JR.

WILLIAM GEORGE CORRIGAN

CANDRA COX DIANE ELIZABETH COX Hist. Club 4; Y-Teens 4. PATRICIA DIANE CUMMINS



Art Club 1; Football 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Monitor 1; Physics Club 4 (Treos.); Stoge Crew 3; Student Ct. 4 (Boliff); Teocher's Ass't. 2,3; Tutors Club 3; Zoology Club 2,3.

LINDA SUZETTE DAVIS

HOWARD MARTIN DARNELL F.T.A. 1-3; Teocher's Ass't. 3,4; Top Hot 3.

BARBARA SUE DAWSON

Booster Club 2-4; Corillons 4; Con. Choir 4; G.A.A. 2,3; Girls' Chorus 1-3; Health Interest 1-4; Teocher's Ass't. 2,3;

LOIS ANN DAWSON

Girls' Chorus 3; Girls' Club 1 (Veep., Treos.); Heolth Interest 2; Monitor 2; Teocher's Ass't. 1.

CHARLES RAYMOND DAYHOFF

Boys' Chorus 2; Con. Choir 3,4; Footboll; Governoires 4; M-Club 4; Ploys 3,4; Stoge Crew 3; Tennis 3,4; Theotre



Class of '70 takes first in sectional sign



KAREN JEAN DEBOLD

Booster Club 1; For. Long. 2,3; F.T.A. 1-3; Heolth Interest 3; Home Ec. Club 2-4; (Veep. 3, Pres. 4); Y-Teens 3.
REBECCA LYNNE DEERING

BRUCE EDWARD DELAU

Chem. Club 3; Elect. Club 3; Monitor 1-3; Swim Teom 2 (Co-Copt.).

CECIL EDWARD DEPEW
Asin, 3, M-Club 1-4; Trock 2; Wrestling 1-4.
HERMAN MILLER DIXON
Chem. Club 3, Monitor 3.
JAMES DOWLING

ELI MICHAEL DRAGOMER

Chem. Club 3; Hist. Club 3; Orchestro 1-3; Photo Club 2,3 (Veep. 3); Physics Club 4; Stoge Crew 3,4; Tennis 4; Trock 2; Zoology Club 2,3.

RICHARD JOHN DUBEC

DAVID DUBRICK

HERBERT LEE DUENSING Golf 1-4; Monitor 1-4; Swim Teom 4.

GERI ANN DYBEL

Booster Club 3,4, Monitor 2-4, Teacher's Ass't. 3.

DAVID EBERLE

Footboll 1-3; M-Club 3,4; Physics Club 4; Sr. Exec. Boord;





ALICE EGENER

VALERIE ELLEN FARMER

Booster Club 2-4; Cope Section 3,4; Gov't. Club 4; Teocher's Ass't. 4; Tutors Club 3.

GEORGE ANDREW FEDAK

JOHN JEFFREY FEDERENKO

Gym. 2; Jr. Boord; Monitor 4; Soccer 2.3.

LARENA SUE FISH

Ass'n. 3.4; Booster Club 1-4; Cope Section 1-4; Corillons 4; Chem. Club 4; For. Long. Club 1; G.A.A. 1,2; Glirb' Chorus 1-3; Girls' Choir 3,4 (Pres. 4); Gov¹t. Club 4; Hist. Club 3; Office Ass't. 2; Ploys 4; Teocher's Ass't. 3,4; Top

PATRICIA ANN FISHER

competition, unites to retain 'spirit rock'

PAULA JOYCE FISHER

Ass'n, 1.2: F.T.A. 3.4: Hame Ec. Club 2: Jr. Exec. Board 3, Monitar 3,4, Teacher's Ass't. 2.

GLENDA DENISE FIX

Ass'n. 3,4; Band 1,2; Baaster Club 1-4; DAR Award; Far. Lang, Club 2,3 (Treos. 3); F.T.A. 4; Hist, Club 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Pam Pan 3.4: Theatre Guild 1.

JEAN ELLEN FLICKINGER

Band 1,2; Baaster Club 1,3,4; Class Officer 3 (Sec.); Far. Lang. Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' Charus 1; Gov't. Club 3; Hist. Club 3; Plays 4; Pam Pan 3,4 (Capt.); Teacher's Ass't. 3.

BARBARA JEAN FRANKOVICH

Baakstare Ass't. 1; Health Interest 3,4; Manitar 3,4; Teacher's Ass't. 1-4; Travel Club 3,4.

WANDA RUTH FRINK

Booster Club 2-4; Cape Section 3,4; Can. Chair 4; Girls' Chair 2,3; Girls' Charus 1; Manitar 2,3; Y-Teens 4.

ALFRED RAYMOND FULKERSON

Manitar 4.









ROBERT ALLEN GARDNER Ass'n, 1,2: Basketball 1: Gym, 2,

LINDA ANN GARZA

Baaster Club 2,3; Cape Section 2,3; Far. Lang. Club 3,4 (Veep. 4); Girls' Charus 2; Health Interest 3; Sr. Exec. Board; Teacher's Ass't, 2.

KERRY LEE GEHRKE

JEFFREY CURTIS GEISSLER

Bays' Charus 1,2; Chem. Club 4; Can. Chair 3; Football 1-4; M-Club 3,4 (Sec. 4); Plays 2; Track 2,3.

BARBARA GENISAUSKI

Ass'n. 3; Baaster Club 1,2; Can. Choir 4; Girls' Chair. 2,3 (Sec.); Plays 2-4; Pam Pan 3,4; Stage Crew 2-4; Theatre Guild 2-4; Thespians 3,4; Wayfarers 4.

LEANN MICHELLE GLASGOW

G.A.A. 1; Health Interest 3.4; Manitar 4; Office Ass't. 3.4; Teacher's Ass't. 1-4; Travel Club 3.4.



Band 1-4; Bia. Club 1; Baaster Club 1; Dance Band 3; F.T.A. 2-4 (Pres. 4): Girls' State 3; Lib. Ass't. 2; Music in Perspective 2; Teacher's Ass't. 2; Theatre Guild 1,2.

LINDA GOLDASICH

RICHARD L. GOODWIN

DIANA GWYNNE GREEN

Baaster Club 1-4; Cape Section 2,4; Cheerleader 1; Class Officer 2 (Sec.); Girls' Charus 1,2; Hist. Club 4; Pam Pan 3; Teacher's Ass't. 3,4.

LAURIE JANE GREEN

Booster Club 3,4; Cape Section 3,4; Carillons 2; Can. Chair 3,4; Debate 3,4; For. Lang. Club 3,4 (Pres.); Gavernaires 3,4; Plays 1-4; Thespians 3,4; Y-Teens 4.

MICHAEL WILLIAM GREENE

Ass'n. 4 (Pres.); Baaster Club 4; Hist. Club 3 (Veep.); Jr. Exec. Baard; Nat'l. Symposium 3; Physics Club 3; Rotary Club 4.



Strange behavior, bizarre dress typify



PLAYFUL YOUNGSTERS on Kindergarten Day are seniors Bob Hansen, Patti Guiden, and Ken Stump. The seniors spent their last few days of school leisurely.



SENIOR DRESS UP DAY provides Bob Wells with an opportunity to demonstrate his manners. He displays his etiquette by helping Gall Buxton on with her maxl coat.

EDWARD N. GRIGGS

Ass'n. 1,4; Bond 1-4 (Drum Mojor 3,4); Boys' Chorus 1; Con. Choir 2-4; Governaires 4; Monitor 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Plays 1,4; Senator 2; Stage Crew 1-4; Theotre Guild 1-4; Thes-

BRIAN DAVID GROMAIRE

Photo Club 3,4 (Veep. 4); Teocher's Ass't. 3.

TERRY ANN GRUBB

Ass'n. 3; Booster Club 1; Hist. Club 3; Monitor 2; Office Ass't. 3,4; Stage Crew 2; Theatre Guild 2; Tutors Club 3; Y-Teens 3,4.

WALTER LEONARD GRUDZIEN

Chem. Club 4, Hist. Club 3, Mortonite 3; Sr. Exec. Boord.

JOSEPH GRZYCH

PATRICIA EILEEN GUIDEN

Con. Choir 4; For. Long. Club 1; Girls' Chorus 3; Lib.

Ass't. 4; Ploys 1-4; Sr. Exec. Boord; Stoge Crew 2-4;
Theotre Guild 1-4; Thespions 4.

ROBERT LAWRENCE HANSEN JR.

Ass'n. 3,4; Bosketboll 1; Chem. Club 3; Footboll 1-4; Hist. Club 3; M-Club 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Senotor 3,4; Stage Crew 3; Zoology Club 2.

JOYCE SUE HARDISON

Bio. Club 2; Chem. Club 3,4 (Prog. Chr. 3, Treos. 4); Girls' Chorus 1; Heolth Interest 2; Lotin Club 4; Monitor 3; Teocher's Ass't. 3,4; Top Hot 3; Tutors Club 2.

MICHAEL WAYNE HARRELD

Monitor 3: Teocher's Ass't, 1,



class of '70 during annual senior week









PATRICIA ANN HARRIS

Ass'n. 2; Booster Club 2-4; Cope Section 2-4; Closs Officer 4 (Sec.); Lib. Ass't. 1; Monitor 3,4; Teocher's Ass't. 2-4.

ROBERT F. HARRISON

Bio. Club 1; Boys' Chorus 2,3; Photo Club 1.

MICHAEL HAYDUK

Hommond Tech 1: MHS: Footboll 2-4: M-Club 4







STEVEN DION HENDRICKS

Art Club 1; Monitor 1; Plays 1-3; Stage Crew 1-3; Teacher's Ass't. 1; Theatre Guild 1-3; Thespions 1-4.

GREG J. HEROCHIK

Cross Country 2; Footboll 1; Lib. Ass't. 1; Monitor 2,4;

ROBERTA JANE HESLINGA

Art Club 4; Monitor 4; Teacher's Ass't. 3; Y-Teens 4.

FRANK DARUS HESS

Elec. Club 1; Monitor 1; Photo Club 3; Physics Club 4;

AILEEN CONSTANCE HETHER

Boaster Club 4; Cope Section 4; Gov't. Club 4; Hist. Club 4: Monitor 2.4.

CLARENCE HETTERSCHEIDT

Bosketball 1; Football 1; Monitor 4; Track 1.

KENNETH ALAN HIEKE

Hist. Club 3; Monitor 1; Physics Club 4; Sr. Exec. Boord; Teacher's Ass't. 2,3; Zoology Club 2.

DONNA LEE HILTY

Ass'n. 1; Booster Club 1-4, Cope Section 4 (Chr.); Cor-illons 2,3; Cheerleader 1-3; Closs Officer 1 (Pres.); Con. Choir 3,4; Governoires 4; Homecaming Ct. 4; Jr. Exec.

RANDY JOSEPH HLAD

Ass'n. 2,4; Boseboll 2-4; Basketball 1-4; Boys' Chorus 2,3; Con. Choir 4; Cross Country 1; Footboll 2-4; M-Club 3,4;























JANE ANNE CELESTE HLUSKA

Bio. Club 2,3 (Veep. 3); Chem. Club 3,4; Elec. Club 3,4 (Sec. 4); Jr. Exec. Boord; N.H.S. 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Top Hot 2-4 (Bus Mgr. 2-4); Tutors Club 2-4.

LARRY KEAN HOCH

Elec. Club 3; Monitor 1. VALARIE JO HODIS

Ass'n. 3,4; Corillons 3; Con. Choir 3,4; Chem. Club 4; Girls' Choir 2 (Sec.); Health Interest 3,4; Monitor 3,4; Office Ass't. 3; Teocher's Ass't. 2-4; Woyforers 4.

SANDRA LEE HOLLAND

Bookstore 2-4; Booster Club 1; G.A.A. 1-4 (Pres. 4).

THOMAS MICHAEL HOLLAND

EVELYN LOUISE HOPF

Bond 1; Chontoires 3; Con. Choir 4; Debate 1,3; For. Long. 1; F.T.A. 1; Girls' Chorus 1; Girls' Choir 2,3; Governoires 4; Lib. Ass*1. 1; N.H.S. 3,4; Office Ass*1. 1; Plays 1-4; Stoge Crew 1-4; Teocher's Ass*1. 1,34; Theorie Guild 1-4; Theosplons 3,4; Tutors Club 3; Zoology Club 2-4 (Treos. 3).

Class of '70 takes first in sectional sign

REBECCA ANN HOUCHINS

CYNTHIA MARY HUBER

Blaam Twshp: Pep Club 2. MHS; G.A.A. 1; Girls' Chorus 1; Manitor 3; Teacher's Ass't. 4.

ROBERT NEAL HUDACIN

Lib. Ass't. 2; Monitor 4; Stage Crew 2-4; Theotre Guild 2-4; Thespians 2-4.

DANE F. HUEBNER

Foatboll 1-4; Track 2,3; Wrestling 2-4.

MARSHA JO HUNT

Ass'n, 3; Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1-4 (Copt. 1); For. Lang. Club 1,2; Frash Queen 1; Gov't. Club 3,4; Hist. Club 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Quill 8. Scroll 4; Student Ct. 4 (rec.); Top Hot 3,4 (Index Ed. 4); Twirler 1,2.

DAVID A. HUNTER

Bays' Charus 1-3; Chem. Club 3; Elec. Club 4.

JANET ELAINE ISOM

Lib. Ass't. 4; Manitor 4; Martonite 1-3 (Reporter); Plays 4; Stage Crew 4; Theatre Guild 4.

VICTORIA LYNN ISOM

MARY GRACE JACKSON

Monitor 4; Photo Club 1.





SHOWING THEIR GOV SOUL by attending a homecoming float meeting are J. Maskovich, D. Powell, R. Bosch, J. Brouilette,

K. Kerrick, S. Wiggins and S. Fish. The seniors met every night to work on their float, "Govs Got Soul."

competition, unites to retain 'spirit rock'



BRUCE MATTHEW JAKOV

DEBRA SUZANNE JAMISON

Bio. Club 2-4; Con. Choir 4; Girls' Choir 3 (Veep.); Girls' Chorus 1.2; Lib. Ass't. 3.4; Music in Persp. 3; Teocher's Ass't. 2; Theotre Guild 2-4; Woyforers 4.

SANDRA EILEEN JARZEMBOWSKI

WAYNE W. JELENSKI

Ass'n. 3; Chem. Club 3; Elec. Club 3,4; Footboll 1; Hist. Club 3; Monitor 3; Teocher's Ass't. 4.

SHARON HELENE JENESKE

Ass'n. 1,2; Booster Club 1-4 (Pub. Choirmon 1-3); Cobinet 4 (Sec. School Spirit); Cope Section 2,4; Closs Officer 1 (Veep.); For. Long. Club 1; G.A.A. 4; Girls' Stote 4; Jr. Exec. Boord 3; Office Ass't. 4; Pom Pon 3; Quill & Scroll 2-4 (Veep 3); Top Hot 2-4 (Orgon. Co-Ed. 3,4).

ALAN S. JILLSON Monitor 4.

WILLIAM CHARLES JOHNSON Wrestling 1,2.

VICTORIA SUE JONES

Booster Club 3; Chem. Club 3,4 (Sec. 4); Girls' Choir 3; Girls' Chorus 2; Mixed Choir 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Office Ass't. 3;

JULIE ANN JOSWAY

Booster Club 1-4; Cope Section 2; Corillons 4; Girls' Choir 4; Girls' Chorus 3; Girls' Store 3; Hist. Club 3; Morrolite 2-4 (Poge Ed. 3, Co-Editor 4), N.H.S. 3,4; Plays 2,3; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Exec. Boord 4; Senotor 3; Theatre Guild 1-4; Thespions 3,4.

BONNIE MARIE KANIEWSKI

Baoster Club 2; Girls' Chorus 4; Monitor 4; Teacher's

PETER KATIC

E.C. Woshington: Bio. Club 2; Codet Bond 1; Chess Club 1,2; Con. Choir 2; Red Cross Rep. 1,2; MHS: Con.

FLIGENE WALTER KELLER









KAREN L. KENDER

Booster Club 1-4; Cope Section 2,4; Chem. Club 4; Clerical Ass't. 4; For. Long. Club 2,3; F.T.A. 3,4; Girls' Club 2; Heolth Interest 3,4; Monitor 1,3; Pom Pon 3; Y-Teens 3.

CHERYL LYNN KERR

Booster Club 3; Cope Section 3,4; Monitor 4; Theotre Guild 2.

DIANE CAROL KERR

Booster Club 1,2; Cope Section 2; G.A.A. 1; Girls' Chorus 1; Monitor 1,3,4; Office Ass't. 1,3,4; Y-Teens 3.

KENNETH WAYNE KERRICK

Ass'n. 3; Cross Country 1; Gym. 2; Monitor 3,4; Soccer 2-4; Sr. Exec. Boord; Student Ct. 4 (Sr. Judge).

THERESA KIMMEL

Booster Club 1.2.

DENNIS RAY KING

Boseboll 3.4: Booster Club 3.4: Chem. Club 3.4: Footboll 1,2; For. Long. Club 1-3; Hist. Club 2-4; Jr. Exec. Boord 3; Monitor 1-4; N.H.S. 3,4.

Graduating seniors complete last year



PAMELA JEAN KINGSTON

Ass'n. 2; Baoster Club 1-4; Cape Section 2; F.T.A. 1-4 (Treas. 3); Hist. Club 3; Pom Pon 3,4 (Sgt. ot Arms 4); Quill & Scroll 3,4 (Sec. 4); Sen. 4; Top Hot 3,4 (Ad. Ed. 3, Organ, Co-Ed. 4).

KENNETH MICHAEL KIRAL

Gym. 2; Manitar 1-3; Stage Crew 3,4; Theotre Guild 3,4.

SUSAN LOUISE KONDRAT

Ass'n. 4; Boaster Club 1-4; For. Long. Club 1-3; Girls' Chorus 1,3; Jr. Exec. Boord 3; Mixed Chair 4; Plays 3,4; Ouill & Scroll 3,4; Thespians 3,4 (Sec. 4); Tap Hat 3,4; Twirler 1-4 (Chareographer 4); Y-Teens 3,4.

KATHLEEN ANN KOZDRAS

Girls' Chorus 2,4; Gov't. Club 3; Lib. Ass't. 1.

RAYMOND LEWIS KOZY

For. Lang. Club 2,3; Gym. 2; Monitor 3; Teocher's Ass't. 2.

MICHAEL ALAN KRIZMAN

Ass'n. 4; Boseball 4; Bosketball 2 (Mgr.); Boaster Club 4; Boys' Charus 3; Football 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Mixed Choir 4; Monitar 4; Stage Crew 3; Theatre Guild 3,4.

PAMELA JEAN KRIZMAN

Booster Club 2-4; Girls' Chair 4; Girls' Chorus 3; Gov't. Club 3; Hist. Club 3; Pom Pon 3; Sen. 4.

JOYCE KUHN

ROBERT CHARLES KUHN

Ass'n. 1,4 (Veep. 4); Boseball 3,4; Booster Club 4; Bays' Chorus 2.4; Closs Officer 3 (Veep.); Can. Choir 4; Golf Team 1; Faatball 1.4; Jr. Exec. Board 3; M-Club 3,4 (Pres. 4); Ploys 2; Wrestling 1.4 (Co-Capt. 4).

KENNETH CHESTER KWIATKOWSKI

Bosketball 1-2; Cross Country 1-3; Manitor 2,3; Trock 1,2.

JOANNE E. LABS

Baaster Club 1; For. Lang. Club 3; Office Ass't. 3; Stage Crew 3; Theotre Guild 3; Y-Teens 3.

JAMES RANDALL LADD

Bia. Club 1; Elec. Club 3,4 (Veep. 4); Footboll 1; Gym. 2; Sr. Exec. Board 4; Teacher's Ass't. 4; Tutors Club 2.













FRANK LAWRENCE LAMBERT

Ass'n. 1-4; Boseball 4; Basketball 1,2,4; Boys' Charus 3; Cobinet 4 (Sec. Sofety); Football 1-4; M-Club 4; Manitar 1-3; Sen. 1-3; Track 1-3.

MARCIA KAY LAMBERT

Ass'n. 1-2; Carillans 2,3; Con. Choir 3,4; Girls' Choir 2; Girls' Chorus 1; Photo Club 2,3 (Sec. 3); Plays 1-4; Stage Crew 1-4; Teacher's Ass't. 3,4; Theatre Guild 1-4; Thesplans 3,4; Wayfarers 4; Zaalagy Club 2-4 (Sec. 3,4).

JOYCE IVY LANGEL

Girls' Charus 3; Girls' Choir 4.

WILLIAM CRAIG LANNIN

Chem. Club 3,4; Hist. Club 2,3; Lib. Ass't. 2,3; N.H.S. 3,4 (Pres. 4); Physics Club 4 (Veep.); Plays 2-4; Stage Crew 2-4; Teacher's Ass't. 4; Theatre Guild 2-4; Thespians 3,4;

LINDA KATHLEEN LAPOSA

LINDA FRANCES LASLIE

Elec. Club 3,4 (Treas. 4); F.T.A. 2-4 (Sec. 4); G.A.A. 1; Girls' Club 2; Hame Ec. Club 2; Monitar 3,4; Sr. Exec. Board 4; Y-Teens 4.











taking economics, government courses

JAY A. LAUER

Ass'n. 3; Monitor 2; Mortonite 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Teocher's Ass't. 1, Trock 3,4; Tutors Club 2,3.

PENNY JEAN LEE

G.A.A. 2.

THOMAS LEE LEPUCKI

Ass'n. 2-4 (Speoker of House 4); Bosketboll 1,2; Chem. Club 3; Cross Country 1,2; Homecoming Escort 4; M-Club 3,4; Monitor 3,4 (Lt. 4); Swim Teom 3,4; Teocher's Ass'f. 1; Trock 1.

RONALD CARL LEVIEN

Chem. Club 3 (Pres.); Footboll 1; Galf 2-4 (Copt. 3).

JEANNE MARIE LEWIS

Monitor 3.

THOMAS FRANKLEN LEWIS Teocher's Ass't. 4; Wrestling 1.











Boys' Chorus 2; Footboll 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Monitor 3; Trock 1-4; Wrestling 1,2,4.

PAUL LONGAWA

Monitor 2.

BARRETT MICHAEL LUKETIC

Basketball 1-4; Booster Club 3; Boys' Chorus 2; Closs Officer 2,4 (Veop.); Con. Choir 3; Cross Country 1-4; Homecoming Escort 4; Jr. Exec. Boord 3; Mr.Club 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Sr. Exec. Boord 4; Student Ct. 3; Trock 1-4.

WESLEY KIM LUKOSHUS Boseboll 3; Bosketboll 1-4; Closs Officer 2-4 (Pres.); Footboll 1-4; Hist. Club 3,4; Jr. Exec. Boord 3; M-Club 2-4; Mortonite 3,4 (Sports Ed. 3, Co-Ed. 4); Sr. Exec. Boord 4;

NORBERT WILLI LYON Chem. Club 3; Footboll 1,2; Monitor 3,4.

EVA KATHLEEN MAGGI

Bond 1-4; Donce Bond 2-4; Elec. Club 3 (Sec.); G.A.A. 1; Music in Perspective 1-3: Theotre Guild 2.3.



Girls' Chorus 3; Monitor 4; Office Ass't. 2,3; Teocher's Ass't. 4.

DAVID LYLE MARLEY

Chem. Club 3; Monitor 4; Physics Club 4.

JILL LYNNE MARTIN

Ass'n. 1, Booster Club 1-4; Cape Section 2-4; Gov't, Club 3,4; Hist. Club 3,4; Jr. Exec. Boord 3; Monitor 2-4; Sen. 2; Sr. Exec. Boord 4; Teocher's Ass't, 2,3; Y-Teens 4.

JAMES MICHAEL MASKOVICH

Boys' Chorus 2; Footboll 2,3; Monitor 2-4; Soccer 3,4; Wrestling 1.

REBECCA RAE MASON

Bookstore 2; Booster Club 1-4; Cope Section 1,2; Chem. Club 4; Girls' Club 2; Gov't. Club 3,4; Hist. Club 3; Quill & Scroll 3; Teocher's Ass't. 3,4; Top Hat 2,3 (Acod. Ed. 3).

JOSEPH ANDREW MATLOCK

Elec, Club 1 (Sec.): Monitor 4.



Attendance at school concerts, dances,



MARY ADELINE MAUGER

ELLEN LOUISE MCBROOM

Boaster Club 1-4; Cape Section 3,4; Far. Long. Club 1,2; Girls' Club 2; Gav't. Club 4; Mortanite 3,4 (Press Bureau 4);

DON RAY MCCARTY

Jr. Exec. Boord.

PAULA SUE MCCAUSLAND

Band 1,2; Baakstare 2,3; N.H.S. 3,4; Teocher's Ass't. 4;

SHIRLEY JEAN MCCULLOUGH

For. Lang. Club 2; Martonite 2; Tutars Club 2.

DIANE LYNN MCDILLON

Ass'n. 4; Boaster Club 1; Manitar 3,4; Teocher's Ass't. 3,

DENNIS RANDLE MCGREGOR

Ass'n. 3,4; Bio. Club 2,3; Footboll 2 (Mgr.); Lib. Ass't. 1; Monitor 2; Physics Club 4; Photo Club 2,3; Plays 1-4; Stoge Crew 1-4; Swim Team 2; Theotre Guild 1-4; Thes-

DOLLIE GRACE MCMAHAN

Bookstore 2-4, Booster Club 2,3; G.A.A. 3, Martonite 3,4 (Page Ed. 4); Teocher's Ass't. 2.

POLLY ANN MCPHERON

Bond 1; Booster Club 1; Corillons 2; Con. Choir 3; Girls' Chorus 1 (Pres.).

NANCY KAY MCTAGGART

Ass'n. 2,3; Booster Club 1-4; Chem. Club 4; Gav't. Club 3,4; Hist. Club 3,4; Physics Club 4 (Sec.); Pom Pan 3; Quill & Scroll 2,3; Sen. 1; Teocher's Ass't. 4; Tap Hot 2,3 (Ass't.

MICHAEL KENNETH MEDONIC

JAMES MERCHANT



FLORENCE JEAN METZ

Ass'n. 1; Baaster Club 1-4; Cabinet 4 (Sec. Sacial Affairs); Cape Section 1,4; G.A.A. 1; Gov't. Club 3,4; Hist. Club 3; Monitor 2,3; Physics Club 3,4; Pom Pan 3 (Ca-Copt.); Teocher's Ass't. 3,4.

KATHY LOUISE MIERS

Booster Club 1-4; Far. Long. Club 1,2; F.S.A. 3,4 (Treas. 4); Girls' Club 2; Gav't. Club 4; Hist. Club 3; Mortonite 3,4 (Press Bureau 4); Pom Pan 3,4; Tutors Club 3; Y-Teens 4.

RICHARD JAMES MIKA

DOROTHY MILITARY

Booster Club 3; Girls' Club 2; Manitor 2.

TERRY MITCHELL

NANCY JEAN MONTGOMERY

Ass'n. 2; A.V. Club 1,2; Bond 1-4 (Drum Mojor 4); G.A.A. 1; Music in Perso, 1-4; Teocher's Ass't. 2; Twirler 1-3.



plays provides enjoyment during year

GORDON MOORE

PAMELA ANN MORRIS

Art Club 3,4; Bia. Club 2.4 (Sec. 3); Booster Club 3; Far. Lang. Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1-3; Office Ass't. 2; Plays 1, 2; Pam Pon 3; Stage Crew 2,3; Theotre Guild 1-4.

KENNETH DUANE MORSE

Bosketball 1,2; Chem. Club 3,4 (Pres. 4); Cross Country 1, 2; Elec. Club 4; Teocher's Ass't. 4; Trock 1; Zoolagy Club 3,4.

MICHAEL WAYNE MUSGROVE Manitar 4; Soccer 2-4.

SANDI E. NARVARRO

REBECCA LYNN NELSON











MARY ALICE NEMETH

Booster Club 1,2; Caunselor's Ass't. 3; Girls' Club 2,3; Monitar 1,2; Office Ass't. 3.

DANIEL GERARD NEWLUN

Elec. Club 3; Monitor Teocher's Ass't. 3.

JAMES MICHAEL NOVAK

A.V. Club 1; Cinema Club 1; Elec. Club 3; Lib. Ass't. 3,4; Manitar 3,4.

ROBERT HENRY NUNEZ

Ass'n. 2; Crass Country 1; Elec. Club 4; Hist. Club 3; Jr. Exec. Boord 3; Monitar 4; Wrestling 1,2.

LAWRENCE WILLIAM O'DROBINAK

LINDA IRENE OROSCO

Office Ass't. 3,4; Sr. Exec. Boord; Teocher's Ass't. 4,



For. Lang. 3; G.A.A. 1,2; Manitar 3; Teocher's Ass't. 3,4.

SUSAN JANE OSTROM

Girls' Chorus 4.

SHIRLEY LEE PAGE

DANIEL ANTHONY PARISO

Hist. Club 2; Llb. Ass't. 2,3; Soccer 2-4; Stage Crew 2-4; Teacher's Ass't. 4; Theotre Guild 2-4; Thespians 4; Physics Club 4.

DAVID WILLIAM PARKS

Band 1-4; Bays' Charus 3; Chem. Club 3; Can. Chair 4; Dance Band 1-4; For. Lang. 3; Manitar 1-3; Photo Club 1.2; Plays 2,3; Stage Crew 2,3; Theotre Guild 2,3; Thespions 2,3.

GINA MARIE PATAI

Booster Club 2,3; Far. Long. Club 1.



Class of '70 agrees upon Thursday for



CLAUDE LEE PAYNE

Bays' Charus 1.4: Manitor 1.4: Saccer 3.4.

GEORGE RICHARD PETERSON

Boys' Chorus 4; Faotball 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Manitar 2-4; Saccer 3: Track 2: Wrestling 1,2.

SHEILA KAY PETERSON

Hist. Club 4; Y-Teens 4.

MARY DEBORAH PETHO

Bond 1-4; Baoster Club 1-4; Cape Section 2-4; For. Lang. Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1-4; Music in Perspective 3,4; Teacher's Acc't 3

CHARLES ALLAN PINSON Ass'n, 4: Teacher's Ass't, 3.4.

KAREN ANN PODKUL

Art Club 2,4; Booster Club 1-4; Cape Section 2-4; Chem. Club 3,4; For. Lang. Club 1-3; Jr. Exec. Baard 3; Sr. Exec. Board 4; Teocher's Ass't. 4.

ROBERT WILLIAM POKRAJAC Chem, Club 3.

WARREN THEODORE PONTOW

Football 1; Manitor 2,4; Saccer 2-4.

MICHAEL ERNEST POPAGAIN

Boys' Chorus 1; Chem. Club 3,4; Con. Choir 2-4; Football 1; Governaires 2-4; Plays 1-4; Stage Crew 2-4; Theatre Guild 1-4; Physica Club 4.

KATHLEEN JEAN PORTER

Cape Section 3; Con. Choir 4; Girls' Chorus 1; Girls' Choir 2,3; Office Ass't. 2; Wayfarers 4.

Ass'n. 2,3; Manitor 4; Sr. Exec. Board 4; Swim. Team 3,4 (Co-Capt. 4). *

PHYLLIS LORRAINE PREMESKE

Boaster Club 1-4; Cape Section 2-4; Chem. Club 3,4; Far. Lang. Club 3; Gav't. Club 4; Monitar 3; Quill & Scrall 4; Teacher's Ass't. 4; Top Hat 3,4 (Ad. Ca-Ed. 4).





















ANDREW WALTER PROKOPEAK Chem. Club, Jr. Exec. Board 3. NANCY ANN RADEK

FRANKLIN DAVID RAKOCZY Baseboll 3,4; Basketball 1-4; Crass Cauntry 2.

ROBERTA SUZANNE RATHBUN

A.V. Club 1-4 (Sec. 4), Band 1-3; Chem. Club 3; For. Lang. Club 3; G.A.A. 1; Physics Club 4; Teacher's Ass't. 1-4.

ROBERT PAUL RECZEK

JOHN RICHARD REFFKIN

wearing burgundy, wheat senior cords

MARLA JEAN REITZ

Ass'n. 3; Booster Club 1-4; Chem. Club 3; For. Long. Club 1,3; Gav't. Club 4; Office Ass't. 2-4; Teacher's Ass't. 4.

VICTORIA LEE REX

Booster Club 1,2,4; Caunselar's Ass't. 2; G.A.A. 1; Gov't. Club 4; Hist. Club 3; Jr. Exec. Board 3; Monitor 4; Office Ass't. 2,3; Tutars Club 3.

JANET MAE REYNOLDS

Bond 1-4; Baaster Club 1-4; Chem. Club 3; G.A.A. 2; Gov't. Club 4; Physics Club 4; Teacher's Ass't. 3.

DETLEF W. RINGLER

Chem. Club 4; Crass Cauntry 3; Soccer 3; Wrestling 3.

BONNIE SUE ROACH

Ass'n. 3,4; Booster Club 1-4; G.A.A. 1; Gov't. Club 4; Hist. Club 3; Office Ass't. 2,3; Sr. Exec. Baard 4; Teacher's Ass't. 4; Timerette 4; Y-Teens 2.

JOSEPH JAMES ROARK



GARY ALLAN ROGERS

Cabinet 4 (Sec. Student Projects); Hist. Club 3; Plays 3; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Tap Hat 2-4 (Ad. Co-Ed. 3, Sports Co-Ed. 4).

LINDA CAROL ROSE

Boaster Club 1-4 (Sec. 4); Cape Section 2,4; Girls' Choir 4; Gov't. Club 4; Hist. Club 3; Pom Pon 3; Quill & Scroll 4; Top Hat 3,4 (Ad. Co-Ed. 4).

MICHAEL RUSSELL ROSEK

Chem. Club 4; Nat. Merit Scholarship Finolist 4; N.H.S. 3,4 (Treas. 4); Physics Club 4; Ploys 1-4; Sr. Exec. Baord 4; Stage Crew 1-4; Theatre Guild 1-4; Thespions 2-4.

THOMAS RUSHER

ROBERT RYCKMAN

PAMELA KAY SALYERS













Graduates recall past accomplishments,

SHEILA RUTH SANDEFUR

Boaster Club 1,3; Cope Section 4; Girls' Chorus 4; Monitor 1,3.

KAREN LYNNE SANDERSON

Booster Club 3,4; Cope Section 4; Girls' Charus 4; Y-Teens 4.

STEVEN DALE SASKO

BARBARA SCHROEDER

BRUCE SCHROEDER

SHEILA ANN SCHULTZ

Teocher's Ass't. 3.





GARY SCOTT

KATHLEEN ROSE SELIGMAN

Ass'n. 3; Baoster Club 1-4; Cope Section 2,3; G.A.A. 2; Girls' Chorus 1; Hist. Club 3; Office Ass't. 2,3; Teacher's Ass't. 3.4.

DEBORAH ANN SEVERA

Ass'n. 1, Girls' Charus 3, Girls' State 3, Mixed Choir 4 (Pub. Chairman), Ploys 3,4; Stage Crew 2,4; Theotre Guild 1,2,4.

VICTOR JOHN SIKICH

MARK FRANCIS SIMKO

Baseball 3,4; Baaster Club 3; Chem. Club 3; Far. Long. Club 1; Hist. Club 3; Jr. Exec. Boord 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Sr. Exec. Board 4; Top Hat 2-4; Tutars Club 3.

DAVID ALBERT SIMPSON

Bays' Charus 1; Chem. Club 3; Con. Choir 2-4; Gavernaires 3; Monitor 3; Plays 1,3.

DEBRA JEAN SINCHAK

Booster Club 3,4; Cope Section 3,4; Chem. Club 4; Girls' Chorus 2,3; Manitor 4.

MARTHA SKAWINSKI

Baaster Club 1,2; Cope Section 2; Girls' Club 2; Monitor 3,4; Y-Teens 2.

MARLENE ANN SKLANKA

Ass'n. 2,3; Booster Club 1-4; Cope Section 1,2; For. Lang. Club 1,2; Gav't. Club 3,4; Hist. Club 3, Hame Ec. Club 3,4; Orchestro 1-4; Pom Pon 3,4 (Sec. 4); Quill & Scrall 3,4; Sr. Exec. Board 4; Top Hat 2-4 (Foc. Co-Ed. 2).

DENNIS ROBERT SKOPELJA Bays' Chorus 2,3; Elec. Club 3.

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JUDY LYNN SMITH

Booster Club 3,4; Cope Section 3,4; Y-Teens 4.

LARRY SMITH



adopt goals, prepare for years ahead



PAMELA JEAN SMITH

Booster Club 2,4; Cope Section 2,4; G.A.A. 1; Girls' Choir 2,4; Ploys 1,4; Stoge Crew 4; Theotre Guild 1,2,4.

JEFFREY JULES SOPO

Boys' Chorus 2,3; Mixed Choir 4.

DAYNA RAE SPENCER

Bond 1-4; Monitor 4; Orchestro 1-3.

JUDY ANN STEELE

Girls' Chorus 3; Teocher's Ass't. 3.

MARYJO STEWART

Ass'n, 2,4; Booster Club 1-4 (Sgt. ot Arms, 2, Treos, 3); Cope Section 1,2,4; For, Long, Club 1; Girls' Chorus 3; Gov't, Club 3,4; Jr. Exec. Boord 3; Pom Pon 3; Top Hot 3,4 (Ad. Ed. 4).

LINDA ANNE STONE

A.V. Club 1; Cinemo Club 1; Counselor's Ass't. 1; Hist. Club 1; Lib. Ass't. 1; MITS 3; Nurse's Ass't. 3; Office Ass't. 2-4; Theotre Guild 2; Tutors Club 2,3.

HAZEL STRAUB

GREGORY MICHAEL STREGE

Football 1-3.

LEONARD WILLIAM STROM

Chem. Club 3; Hist. Club 3.



TO BOOST Governor spirit seniors Frank Lambert, Linda Anguiano and Pam Kingston paint signs to prepare for sectional week.

'70's take part in Senior-Faculty game

RIVALRY GROWS during the Senior-Faculty game as players F. Rakoczy, J. Gelssler, H. Duensing and M. Westerfield fight to gain the ball from Mr. G. Jancich.



KENNETH JOHN STUMP

Art Club 2-4; Boys' Chorus 1; Con. Choir 2; Football 1-4; M-Club 2-4; Mortonite 3,4; Ploys 1-4; Thespions 2-4; Wrestling 1-4.

DIANA LYNN SUMIS

Bio. Club 2-4; For. Long. 2,3; Ploys 1; Stoge Crew 1-4; Teocher's Ass't. 2-4; Theotre Guild 1-4; Thespions 3,4.

WILLIAM ALLEN SWINDLE

Elec. Club 3; Footboll 1 (Mgr.); HI-Y Club 1; Monitor 3,4.

CINDA LOU SWISHER

Monitor 3,4; Office Ass't. 4; Teocher's Ass't. 3.

SUSAN BETH TAGGART

Ass'n, 1,2,4 (Recorder 4); Booster Club 1-4; Chontoires 3,4; Cheerleoder 2; Closs Officer 1 (Sec.); Con. Cholir 4; Girld' Choir 2,3 (Homecoming Ct. 4; Jr. Exec. Boord; Ploys 2,3; Pom Pon 3; Quill & Secroll 3,4 (Treos. 4); Stoge Crew 2-4; Theotre Guild 1-4; Thespions 3,4; Top Hat 2-4 (Under-closs Ass't, Ed. 3, Sr. Ed. 4).

SHELLY KAY TEMPLEMAN

Ass'n. 4; Librory Ass't. 2; Monitor 2.

ANITA FAY THARP

BARRY ROBERT TOMASZEWSKI

Monitor 3,4.

MARIA ELENA TORRES

Art Club 3; Booster Club 2; Cope Section 3.





DARYLE KEITH TUNIS

Band 1-4; Gav't. Club 3; Lib. Ass't. 1-4; Teacher's Ass't.

DONNA JEANNE TUSSEY

Office Ass't. 2,3; Teacher's Ass't. 3.

PEGGY JEAN UDOWSKI

Baaster Club 1,2; Debate 2-4; G.A.A. 1; Nat. Far. Leag. 2-4 (Veep. 2-4); Office Ass't. 1; Plays 2; Stage Crew 2,3; Teacher's Ass't. 2,3; Theatre Guild 2,3.

SHELLEY LEIGH URISS

Boaster Club 3,4; Girls' Chorus 1; Teacher's Ass't, 4,

RICHARD ALLEN VANES

Ass'n. 4; A.V. Club 1; Cabinet 4 (Sec. of Treasury); Teacher's Ass't. 3,4.

ANDREA VARGO

Bia. Club 1-4 (Pres. 4); Can. Chair 4; Far. Lang. 2; G.A.A. 1,2; Girls' Charus 3; Physics Club 4; Plays 2,3; Sr. Exec. Board; Stage Crew 1-4; Theatre Guild 1-4; Theatians 4; Wayfarers 4.



MAKE-UP, WIGS AND GIRLS' CLOTHES were worn by senior boys acting as cheerleaders for the Senior-Faculty game. Ken Stump displays his dribbling ability at half-time.



EXPRESSIONS OF JOY AND DOUBT fill the faces of Miss Clark, Miss Hicks and Mr. Ruff as they boost the faculty on to victory during the annual Senior-Faculty game.

Half-time activities, skits occupy seniors,













PATRICIA JOAN VAUGHN

LEW WALLACE H.S.: G.A.A. 1, Girls' Glee Club 1; MHS: G.A.A. 1, Girls' Chorus 2; Hist. Club 4; Nurse's Ass't.

MARTIN ANTHONY VICARI

Ass'n. 3; Cobinet 4 (Sec. Boys' Employment); Footboll 1-4; M-Club 3,4; Monitor 2,3; Trock 1.

MARTIN AL WACHEL

Bosketball 1-3; Chem. Club 3; Cross Country 1-4; Golf 1-3 (Copt. 2); Physics Club 4; Sr. Exec. Boord 4; Top Hot Soles-

MICHAEL JOSEPH WANDISHIN

Chem. Club 4, Footboll 1-3; Llb. Ass't. 2; Stage Crew 1-4; Theotre Guild 1-4; Thespions 3,4.

AMANDA JAE WARING

Art Club 2; Debote 1; For. Long. 1-4; F.T.A. 3; Girls' Stote 3; Hist. Club 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Nurse's Ass't. 1-2; Orchestro 3; Ploys 1,2; Theotre Guild 1,2; Tutors Club 3,4.

PATTI L. WEATHERS Monitor 4: Office Ass't, 3,

DIANNE E. WEBBER F.T.A. 2; Monitor 4; Y-Teens 2.

ROBERT LOUIS WELLS

Art Club 1-2, Ass'n. 3; Music in Perspec. 3; Photo Club 3; Ploys 1-4; Stoge Crew 1-4; Teocher's Ass't. 4; Theotre Guild 1-4 (Pres. 4); Thespions 1-4; Zoology 3.

ROY ALLEN WELLS

Physics Club 4.

JAMES MICHAEL WESTERFIELD

Basketball 1; Bays' Chorus 2,3; Football 1-4; Jr. Exec. Boord 3; M-Club 3,4 (Veep. 4); Teocher's Ass't. 1; Track 2,3; Wrestling 3,4.

TERRY ALLEN WHARFF

CATHLEEN ANNE WHITNEY

Govit H.S.: Ass'n. 1; Closs Officer 1 (Treos.); Futuro; Newspoper 1,2; MHS: Art Club 3; Monitor 4; Mortonite 3; Ploys 3; Quill & Scroll 3; Zoology Club 4.















JACQUELINE ANNE WHITE

Booster Club 1-4; Cope Section 1-4; For. Long. 1; Gov't. Club 3; Hist. Club 3; Lib. Ass't. 1; Monitor 1,4; Office Ass't. 2; Quill & Scroll 3; Top Hot 2,3 (Undercloss Co-Ed).

TONY ALLEN WHITT

SUSAN KAY WIGGINS

Booster Club 1-4; Cope Section 2; Gov't Club 3,4; Office Ass't. 2; Pom Pon 3,4; Sr. Exec. Boord 4; Teocher's Ass't.

GLEN WALLACE WILLIAMS Bond 1-4; Bio. Club 1,2; Boys' Chorus 1; Con. Choir 2-4; Donce Bond 1-4; Governoires 3; Lib. Ass't. 3,4; Ploys 1-4; Stoge Crew 1; Theotre Guild 1-4; Thespions 2-4; Woy-

BETSY JO WILLISON

Bond 1-4; Booster Club 1-3; Cape Section 2; Debote 3; For. Long. 1,2 (Sec. 2); Office Ass't. 2; Teocher's Ass't. 4;

PATRICIA LYNN WINDERS

Booster Club 1; Home Ec. Club 1-3 (Sec.-Treos. 3); Jr. Exec. Boord 3; Pom Pon 3; Teocher's Ass't, 4.













display students' class spirit, enthusiasm



"TALK TO THE ANIMALS" is the theme of half-time as elephant W. Bocken accompanies the marching band.



MASTER OF CEREMONIES Sue Kondrat Impersonates Coach Maurey Zlotnik during a pep rally skit.

KAREN WITTIG

JOHN A. YORK

A.V. 1-4 (Pres. 2,4); Cinema Club; Music in Perspective

PAMELA JEAN YORK

Band 1-3; Bia. Club 1,4; Baaster Club 1,4; For. Lang. Club 1; Office Ass't. 1.

DALE YOVER

JANET MARIE ZACKIEWICZ

Booster Club 1; Lib. Ass't. 1; Stage Crew 1; Theatre

MARY CATHERINE ZMIGROCKI

Ass'n. 3; Booster Club 2-4; Cape Section 2; Girls' Chorus 3; Gov't. Club 4; Mixed Choir 4; Plays 1-4; Pam Pan 3; Theatre Guild 1-4; Thespians 3,4; Twirler 4; Y-Teens 4.

FRANK ZUBRENIC



Juniors choose class officers, sell helmet



PREPARED TO BUY a bank, Debra Pawlak gives her money to Nancy Peeler while Brenda O'Neal examines the purchase.

Having completed half of their high school experience, members of the class of '71 began the school year by electing representatives to the junior executive board. These members, as well as the class officers and sponsors Mrs. Janet Hetterscheidt and Mr. Ernest Alexander, helped the class to organize and make decisions concerning their responsibilities as upperclassmen.

One of the first duties facing the class was finding a method for securing treasury funds. Early in the year exec board members voted to sell Governor helmet banks in each junior homeroom.

Constructing the junior homecoming float and determining the theme "Catch 'Em in Our Trap," the board made preparations for the annual fall event. Members also planned the prom "Moonlight Oasis," held on May 23 at the Sherwood Club.

For the second consecutive year a second place honor was awarded to a member of the class of '71 in the annual Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the VFW. The theme for this year's speech was "Freedom's Challenge." Each composition was taped and iudged on content, roiginality and delivery.

Juniors received a second place honor in spirit competition during homecoming. For enthusiasm shown at sectionals they obtained a third place.



CONCERNED about class activities, President Russell Friend makes a speech regarding homecoming preparations.



REFERENCE MATERIAL for assignments and class discussion is sought by Junior Vice-President Tom Goldschmidt.



AFTER A HECTIC DAY of studies and activities pertaining to her class, Secretary Sue Hatfield heads home.

banks to furnish money for graduation



LAURA ADAMS
LESLIE ADAMS
CYNTHIA ALLEN
DARLENE ANDO
BILL ASZTALOS
PATTI BALOG
PEARL BANNISTER

STEPHANIE BANVARD BILL BARDOCZI JOE BARDOCZI JIM BARKER SHARON BARNES BRENDA BARNETT DIANE BARON

MIKE BATUR
ROSE BEMENT
DIANE BENKO
LUCIA BERRONES
TOM BERTAGNOLLI
EILEEN BEYER
DEIRDRE BIGLER

JUDY BLACK
MELODY BLACK
JAMES BLAIR
DEBBIE BOBOS
DAN BOGNER
FRANK BOKORI
DAVID BOLDT

BARBARA BOND KATHY BRANDNER SANDRA BRAZENAS BETH BRECKLING PAM BRIGGS CAROL BUDKIS KATHY BURNS

DENNIS BYRNE
LINDA BYRNES
PAT CALLAHAN
DENISE CAMERY
ROBERT CAMP
COOKIE CAMPBELL
RANDY CANADAY

BECKY CANNER
BILL CARNEY
DEBI CARTER
JOE CARVER
RAMONA CASEY
TINA CAUBLE
WAYNE CHANCELLOR

DENISE CHEEK DENISE CHIGAS ELAINE CLARK TERRY COLINS TOM CONGER PEGGY CONNER JAY CONSTANT

MARY JO COOK
PAUL CORONA
DAWN CREVISTON
RENEE CROWNOVER
DEAN CRUMPACKER
PAM CUMMINS
SUSAN CUNNINGHAM



Busy juniors construct float, plan theme

WAYNE CZARNECKI JUDY DARGEWICH MIKE DAVEY JIM DAVIS RICH DAVIS JANET DAWSON JANICE DeBOLD

JOE DEMPSEY
DAVID DEPEW
DENNIS DEROSA
PETERJOHN DINELLI
PAUL DOUGHMAN
LES DOWNING
RITA DUDENSKI

NANCY DYKSTRA
JAMES ECHTERLING
MITCHELL ELLIS
PAT ESSARY
SUE EVANS
BARBARA FAIRCHILD
PAT FARCUS

DORIS FARMER
PENNY FERRIS
DEBRA FLOYD
MARSHA FLOYD
STEVE FORSYTHE
DEBRA FOX
MARY FRAISER





BOB FRAK RUSSELL FRIEND GERI FROMM JIM FULK MARY GALOVIC SHARON GAMBINO DEBBIE GASAWAY

JUDY GEORGE LARRY GETHING MARIANO GIL JACQUE GLOVER TOM GOLDSCHMIDT PAT GOSS SANDRA GRAUVOGL

STEVE GREEN
ALLEN GREENWOOD
BOB GRENDA
DIANA GRIFFITH
KATHY GURCHEK
LINDA GUSTAFSON
DARLENE GYURKO

LUCY HAMERLA
DEBBIE HARDISON
GAIL HARVEY
DAWN HASSELGREN
DEAN HASSELGREN
SUSAN HATFIELD
KANDICE HAYDUK

SUSAN HEATH
JEFF HESS
BILLIE HEWLETT
BRUCE HICKMAN
THERESA HIERS
DENNIS HILTY
SKIP HILZLEY

'catch 'em in our trap' to boost morale



JUNIOR EXECUTIVE BOARD members— FRONT ROW: S. Hat-field, S. Brazenas, T. Smith, D. Hmurovich, T. Mola, P. Swanson, P. Ferris, C. Kender, ESCOND ROW: N. Peeler, L. Skorupa, L. Sarver, K. Hayduk, T. Mikel, S. Evans, D. DeRosa, C. Lohse.

THIRD ROW: R. Friend, P. Rovy, V. Kerr, J. Tuttle, D. Boldt, T. Goldschmidt, M. Joseph, Mrs. Hetterscheldt, sponsor, Homerooms elected the representatives, who made important decisions concerning the class of '71.



DEBBIE HMUROVICH PAT HOHENEGGER JANET HOJNACKI DON HOLLAND PAMELA HOLLAND ANGEE HRIECENAK VICKIE HUDACIN

NANCY HUDEC GERALD HULSEY JIM HUNT PATRICIA HUNTER MONA ISOM RIC ISOM TONY JACKSON

MARK JOSEPH KATHIE JOY MILAN KATIC DAVID KEIL HAROLD KELLEY CINDY KENDER VINCE KERR

PATRICIA KILPATRICK SUSAN KIRALY DIANE KLYS MARY KNIGHT KATHY KNOTT TOM KOLODZIEJ TOM KOLWICZ

RICK KOMAR
DAVE KOPANDA
DONNA KORLIN
PEGGY KOSTOFF
GARRY KOSTYO
JEANNINE KOTLOWSKI
JAMIE KRASOWSKI

Students strive in scholastic endeavors,



MHS VOICE OF DEMOCRACY winners Dave Boldt, Donna Korlin and Mark Taylor discuss current and historical events.



CLIMBING THE STAIRS to the balcony for their lunch study are juniors B. Grenda, S. Barnes and M. Fralser.

LORRAINE KRCELICH KATHRYN KRIZMANIC GARY KRUCINA JANET KRUSE LINDA KRYSZAK SUSAN KUDLA ED KUIPER

ERNIE LABAS KIMRA LAMBERT BRIDGET LANGEL TIM LANNIN KATHY LAPE JOE LARA MARGIE LEGGITT

CHRIS LEWIS
CHRIS LINDLEY
PAM LLOYD
MIKE LOESCH
CHERYL LOHSE
MADELYN LOHSE
SHERRY LOVVORN

RICK LYNCH
VICKI MADISON
STEVE MAGDZIARZ
ANNA MALLORY
TOM MAMBOURG
CHUCK MAMRILA
MIKE MARSHALL

GAY MARTIN
PAT MARTIN
FRANK MATRINETZ
CARL MAY
DON McCORMICK
KAREN McDOUGAL
PATTI McKEOWN



enjoy lunch hour in balcony, courtyard

CANDI MESSENGER
JIM MEYER
JOE MIERA
MICHAEL MIHALIC
TINA MIKEL
BRENDA MILLER
DONNA MILTON

LORAINE MINARD
RON MOERY
TONI MOLA
SHERRY MONTALBANO
RICHARD MOORE
TONY MOSCA
MONA MULLINS

JOHN MUSGROVE
JOYCE NICHOLS
CHET NORDYKE
PATRICIA NOVAK
RON NUNEZ
ANNELEE O'DONNELL
GLENDA OGLESBY

SUE OLNEY BRENDA O'NEAL TIM OSMULSKI JAN PANELLA KATHY PANFIL BOB PARKER JANA PARRISH

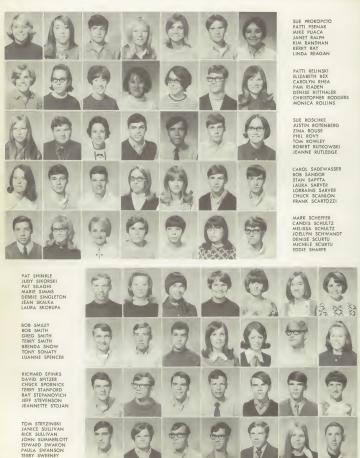
DEBBIE PAWLAK WILLIAM PAYONK MARGI PAYTON NANCY PEELER DEBBIE PERRYMAN ROBERT PHELPS PAT PINKERTON





WINTER CHEER displays itself amid snowballs and frozen fingers. Even in the cold weather of winter, juniors Bill Takacs, Dennis Hilty and Pat Martin enjoyed the opportunity to relax and have fun in the courtyard.

Class of '71 holds annual dress-up day,



receives traditional rings as keepsakes



ADORNED FINGERS became a common sight for the first time this year for juniors who received their class rings.



CHATTING for a moment after school, Bill Takacs and Annelee O'Donnell display appropriate attire for dress-up day.

SUE SZAFARCZYK
DEL SZYNDROWSKI
BILL TAKACS
MARK TAYLOR
BONNIE THIELEN
PEGGY THOMAS
BOB TOKOLY

GILBERT TORRES
JANICE TRAVIS
JOSEPH TUTTLE
MARLENE VALENTINE
BARBARA VANES
VICKI VAN GORP
VICTORIA VELA

JOY WALKENHORST JILL WALTERS DENISE WARD AUDREY WHARFF GAYLA WHITE KATHY WHITE CHERYL WILLIAMS

DORIE WILLIAMS
JAY WILLIAMS
WENDY WING
JOHN WOLF
TINA WOZNIAK
DONNA YOUNG
PHYLLIS YOVER

PAUL ZIEMBA PEGGY ZIMMERMAN JOHN ZONDLO



Officers determine initial dress-up day;





TAKING TIME OUT before the usual morning rush, soph class officers Dave Keilman (Pres.), Ronnl Vedics. and Nickl Luketic (V. Pres.) ponder their duties as officers.



UNDECIDED ABOUT A SCHEDULE, soph Gloria Joseph listens while counselor Mr. Drechny advises her.

Clothed in their best attire second year students demonstrated school loyalty on January 20. This marked their first dress-up day.

Experienced sophomores became more familiar with school proceedings and with the aid of counselors planned their schedules. Most of them took the first basic academic requirements, allowing them to choose electives for future studies.

This year's sophs participated actively in extra curricular organizations. To illustrate their enthusiasm and team support, they united efforts to win the trophy for the most originally decorated car in the 1969 homecoming parade.

To take part in class-color week, Tuesdays were designated for the soph's wearing of green. Having the largest enrollment, the '72's represented the majority in spirit competitions among classes.

advisors direct students' future subjects

DAVE ALEXANDER
ALICE ANDERSON
LINDA ANDERSON
NANCY ANDERSON
PAM ANDERSON
PATTY ANDREWS
CONNIE ASHBURN

CHRIS ASHLOCK MIKE BABBITT DEBBIE BAFIA CINDY BAILOR DEBBIE BANKA DIANE BANKA CLAUDIA BANYARD

DAVE BARNES STEVE BARNEY MARY BAUM CHUCK BAXLEY ALEXIS BEN GLENN BENETICH FRANK BENTON

VINCENT BERG SALLY BERKLEY BOB BETUSTAK CLYDE BIEWENGA RANDY BILLINGS GARRY BJORKLUND RICK BLACKMAN





BOB BOARD
JERRY BOCKEN
KEITH BOGNER
HENRY BOHANNON
LYMAN BOND
KEN BOSCH
NANCY BOSKOVICH

MICHAEL BOSTIAN
DON BOWEN
KEVIN BOYLE
GARRY BRACKETT
JUNE BRAUSCH
KATHY BREWER
JOE BROACH

BILLIE BROWNING
SUE BUDZIK
JIM BUJWIT
KENN ANN BURROUGHS
JO BUTORYAK
JANET BUXTON
BECKY BYROM

RON BYROM LINDA CALABRESE JIM CAMP ANN CAPICH SCOTT CAREY PHIL CARLSON DEBBIE CERGIZAN

DEBBI CHAPPELL GARY CHEPREGI JAN CHILDERS MARY CHILDRESS CHUCK CICHOCKI GREG CIUPAK KEVIN CIUPAK

Sophs look ahead to upperclass years;



'72's create majority enrolled in school

MARY ELLEN GEORGE BOBBIE GILSON DAVID GLIGA VIRGINIA GOMBOS WENDY GOOTEE BEVERLY GORDON STEVE GORDON

JOHN GRAFF DOUG GRAHAM HARRY GRANT TOM GRASHA DEBBIE GRAY RONALD GREEN CATHY GREENE

VANESSA GREENWOOD LORRAINE GRENDA YOLANDA GUTIERREZ VICKI GWYN BOB HALEY CHERYL HAMMOND JAMES HARMENING

JIM HARRIS
NANCY HARRIS
PAULA HAWKING
MIKE HEAVNER
CHARLOTTE HEIMANN
MARY HEKKEL
DONNA HENDON





JANET HENDRIX
JEAN HENDRIX
SHERRY HENSLEY
MARY HERBERT
CAROL HERRON
JON HESLINGA
JOE HICKMAN

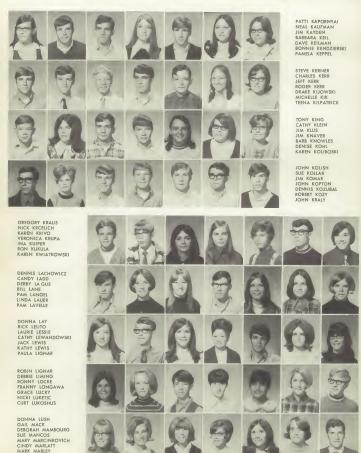
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JOHN HLUSKA
PHIL HOFFMANN
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WILLIAM HOPF
CORA HORN
CANDY HORVAT
ROBYN HOUK

RICK HOWARD
PAUL IRBY
BRIAN ISOM
MARSHA ISOM
RANDY JACKNA
MARY ANN JAKSICH
DEBI JANOWSKI

ED JOHNSON SHERRY JONES GLORIA JOSEPH CARLA JUNKIN MICHAEL KALLOK GAIL KAMMER KRIS KAPCIAK

Homecoming rivalry encourages unity;



car-float earns best decorations award







MARY JO MAUGER LOUIS MAYDEN



MARTY MAYER LISA MAZUR



TIM McBRAYER MARCIA McBROOM



"WE'RE DOING BIG THINGS," a sophomore car entered in the homecoming parade, took a first place honor.

ED McCALLISTER
WILLIAM McCORMACK
PATRICK McMAHAN
JAN McTAGGART
TOM MELTON
JEANNE MERCIER
CHRIS MIERA

LINDA MILES
CHERYL MILLER
ROXANNA MILLER
ROY MILLER
MARYANN MINER
JESSE MIRELES
DAVID MISANIK

JIM MISKOVICH
RANDY MITCHELL
SUE MITCHELL
JOHN MOGLE
JOHN MOORE
JANE MORGAN
MARY LOU MOSCA

RALPH MOSCA MARK MULL PAT MULLANE HARRY MUTA GERALD NEDREAU DEBBIE NEELY PAM NEWMAN

RON NEWNUM
ROY NICPON
CAROL NIERENGARTEN
LINDA NOVAKOWSKI
MARY O'BRIEN
DIANE O'DROBINAK
ROBIN O'NEAL



Shades of green express class loyalty;

NANCY OROS
KATHY OSTER
MARY JEAN OSTROM
LINDA OWEN
PAULEEN OWENS
DEBBY PALMER
KATHY PARISO

RONALD PARSANKO
DEBBIE PATTERSON
VICKIE PAUL
DANIEL PAWLOSKI
CAROLYN PAYTON
RICK PETERSON
LORI PETRICK

CHARLES PETTERSEN
DEBBIE PIPER
DONNA PIRAW
KEITH POOLE
DAVE POPADITCH
JAN PORVAZNIK
ROBIN PRANGE

KATHY PRENDERGAST SHELLY PRESS WILLIAM PRUITT ADRIENNE PULLO LINDA QUANDT STEVE RACE PAT RACZ





JAMIE RAFALSKI RICK RALPH CYNDEE RATHBUN TOM REBA BEVERLY REEVES NANCY ROGERS BRUCE ROQUET

BRIDGET ROSS
JACKIE ROSS
MIKE RUBINO
NANCI RUSH
LARRY RUSSELL
MARILYN RYMARCZYK
DEBRA SABAU

TERRE SANDERS
THOMAS SCHEFFER
HAROLD SCHILLING
PAUL SCHRIKS
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FILING IMPORTANT INFORMATION for quick reference is freshman Vice President Dave Simchak.



CLASS DUES are counted by freshman Secretary Dave Rush. These funds are essential for future activities.

Election of officers begins school year



FROSH PRESIDENT Jack Josway uses the telephone as a means to complete details when arranging class activities.

Getting acquainted with new surroundings was the first big step for incoming frosh. They received their schedules and a brief introduction to the school building during annual orientation.

School involvement played an important part for the class of '73. Athletic, social and academic organizations motivated interested frosh members to further develop their skills and abilities. Clubs united these students and enabled them to work at bake sales and serve on dance committees.

Homerooms selected students to represent their opinions as well as inform them about Association meetings. Brown was voted as the official color to be worn Mondays by first year Governors.

In need of organization and leaders, frosh chose officers to direct and plan future activities. These officers appointed Mr. Dennis Zelenke as freshman advisor to help create spirit and guide decisions concerning the class.

Homecoming proved to be a different experience

for freshmen. Many homerooms entered a decorated car in the parade. Two students presented the crown and roses to the new homecoming queen, even though the class was not permitted to vote for her.

Freshmen were included in all pep sessions, sign meetings and spirit week. They ranked second in enthusiasm during sectionals.

Class of '73 unites by wearing brown

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SHERRY CARNEY
JOHN CARTER
TERRIE CARTER
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CARL CHRISTY
MARY CIESLAK

Frosh select representatives to present

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JEANNIE CRZYCH
TRUDI GUERNSEY
JOE GUIDEN

crown, bouquet to homecoming queen



JANE GURCHEK SHEILA HALL CATHY HALON



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SUE HARRISON



BECKIE HARTLERODE JANET HARTLERODE

PREPARED TO PRESENT the traditional crown and roses to the 1969 homecoming queen are freshmen Bob Barrett and Sue Goldschmidt.



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'73's class enrollment requires sponsor



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JOHN KICHO
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ADMIRING MEXICAN DOLLS is Spanish student Carolyn Anguiano. Language classes study the customs of foreign countries as well as word usage.

Dr. Medcalf procures position of school



CHIEF DIRECTOR of Morton's administration, Principal William Winston Becker keeps in touch with faculty and pupils through a daily announcement sheet.



EXECUTIVE HEAD of Hammond Public Schools, Superintendent Robert Medcalf makes all administrative decisions.

Serving as principal of Morton for the ninth year, Mr. William Winston Becker saw that the faculty had adequate facilities and approved all club activities. Mr. Walter Ruff, Dean of Students, supervised pupil attendance and decorum.

Coming to the Governor mansion from the Whiting school system, Mr. Philip Mateja assumed the responsibilities of assistant principal. Mr. Mateja's duties included developing a master program schedule, coordinating the extra-curricular program and scheduling the use of the building.

Dr. Robert L. Medcalf was chosen last September by the Hammond School Board to serve as superintendent. During the school year Mr. Medcalf spoke at a Morton PTA meeting. The School Board was responsible for making policies and handling fiscal matters of the Hammond school system.

To learn about student home life, Mrs. Eileen Kruger, school social worker, visited homes. Miss Gail Brown, therapist, aided pupils with speech and hearing defects during school hours.

Teacher and student representatives met at the close of last year to revise the dress code. Faculty members also chaperoned school activities and worked on a dance committee which submitted a list of rules for dances to the Association.



JOINING THE MHS administrative staff as assistant principal, Mr. Mateja initiated the daily "Thought for the Day."

superintendent through board election



IN CHARGE OF DISCIPLINE and attendance, Dean of Students Mr. Walter Ruff pauses a moment after a busy day, it is also his responsibility to check on absentees and to contact students about detention duties.



APPROPRIATING FUNDS for budgets is one of the Hammond School Board's duties. FRONT ROW: Dr. Henry Eggers, vice-president, Mr. Alfred Kuhn, president, Mrs. Claire Stern, secretary. BACK ROW: Mr. Edgar Hudson and Mr. Ralph Potesta.

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Business Education Department Chairman; Instructs typing and bookkeeping; junior class sponsor; enjoys traveling.

MRS. REBECCA BAEZ

Foreign Language and English Department; teaches Spanish; Pom Pon Girls sponsor; enjoys water skling and painting.

MISS GLENDA BENJAMIN
instrumental Music Department; directs
Stage Band; Twirlers, Flag Corps and Pom
Pon Girls sponsor; plays golf.

JOHN BOLINGER

English Deportment; enjoys tennis, reading, music and creative writing.

MRS. LENA BONEBRAKE

Math Department Chairman; instructs math and algebra; likes fishing, booting, knitting and playing bridge.

MRS. MAY BREITFELDER

Foreign Longuage Department; instructs German; Foreign Language Club co-sponsor; enjoys skiing and traveling.

MRS. MARYLOU BRINGAS

Business Education Department; classes include typing and shorthand; Y-Teens sponsor; enjoys sewing and fishing.

JOHN BUCK

English Department; enjoys an occasional football and basketball game.

MRS. MARCIA BURR

Foreign Language Department; instructs Spanish; international Language Club cosponsor; enjoys bowling and reading.



Clerical staff manages main, personnel



MRS, CATHERINE CARTER

English Department; instructs freshman classes; likes reading and traveling.

DON CASPERSON

Industrial Arts Department; instructs mechanical drawing; enjays reading.

ROBERT COOLIDGE

Sacial Studies Deportment; teaches warld history; History Club spansor; likes warking an cars and playing the piono.

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Librorion; Girls' Club ca-spansar; likes knitting and callecting antiques.

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Science Department; teaches bialogy and psychology; Hunting and Fishing Club sponsar; likes fishing and troveling.

MISS LINDA DEARING

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JOSEPH DEPEUGH

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English Deportment; Theoter Guild, Stage Crew and International Thespian Traupe 897 spansor; enjoys tennis and sailing.

STANLEY ELGAS

Head Librarian; assists with dramatics

M. EL NAGGAR (DR.)

Science ond Moth Deportments; instructs science, physics, geometry, Physics Club sponsor; likes tennis ond traveling.

MRS. WANDA FOUNTAIN

Home Ecanomics Deportment, likes sewing, interior decaroting and othletics.

ROBERT FRASER

Industrial Arts Department; M-Club cospansor; likes galf, traveling, swimming and raising a cacker spaniel.

JOSEPH GARTNER

Social Studies Department; Student Association spansor; Government Club ca-spansar; likes traveling and young people.

offices; school system retains specialists



OFFICE STAFF— FRONT ROW: Mrs. Nedra Mitchell, Mrs. Sue Stephenson, Mrs. Carole Rex. TOP ROW: Mrs. Bea Merrill, Mrs. Bea Thompson (para-professional), Mrs. Eleanor Randall, Mrs. Joyce Koyacek.



SOCIAL, SPEECH AND HEARING problems are dealt with by Mrs. Elleen Kruger and Miss Gail Brown.







JACK GEORGAS

Sacial Studies Deportment; teaches U.S. history; boseboll and foatball line caach; enjoys golfing and music.

BOB GOLLNER

Science Department; instructs health and sofety; wrestling and soccer caoch.

sofety; wrestling and soccer cooch. GEORGE GREEN

Social Studies Den

Sacial Studies Department; teaches world history; History Club ca-spansor; enjoys oll othletics and wolking.

MISS JUDITH HALL

Physical Education Department; habbies include comping, fishing and reading.

LARRY HARSHMAN

Vacal Music Deportment; Corillans, Chontoires, Woyforers and Gavernoires spansor; enjays handlcrofts and fishing.

MRS. JANET HETTERSCHEIDT

Business Education Department; Instructs typing, sharthand and derical practice; junior class sponsor; enjays athletics.

MISS ALETTA HICKS

Physical Education Department; GAA spansor; enjoys water skiing.

DON HODSON

Social Studies Department; teaches U.S. history; Hi-Y spansor; likes athletics.

GEORGE HUBER

Moth Department; instructs algebro and math; Physics Club ca-spansor; especially enjays fishing and scubo diving.



Cafeteria crew plans menu for faculty,



DON HULS

Math Department; Student Caurt spansar; Vice-President of Hammand Teacher's Federatian; likes baseball and bowling.

ROBERT HUNT

Physical Education and Athletic Departments; freshman football, soccer and swimming caach; enjays fishing.

MISS MABEL HUNTER

English Deportment Chairman; especially enjoys music and interior decorating.

MISS NANCY JAMROSE

Fareign Language Deportment; instructs French and Sponish; Twirlers and Flag Teom spansor; enjoys sewing and reading.

GREGORY JANCICH

Social Studies, Athletic Departments; teaches U.S. history, government; freshman basketball and assistant baseball cooch.

FRED KEPLER

English and Athletic Departments; track, ossistant freshman foatball and wrestling coach; especially likes golfing.

MISS ALBERTA KLUESNER

English Department; teaches juniars and seniars; National Hanar Society spansar.

JOHN KOLAR

Sacial Studies Department; teaches geagraphy; Audia-Visual Coardinatar; A-V and Music in Perspective Club sponsor.

DENNIS KUCER

English Department; Booster Club cospansor; likes sparts car racing, karate, trap and skeet shaating and troveling.









PREPARATION OF HOT LUNCHES for staff and students rests with the cafeteria crew. Members are Betty Cunningham, Martha Florig, Virginia Kostyo, Mary Baker, Helen Shock and Phyllis Newman.

pupils, serves hot, cold noonday meals

MRS. MICHELLE KUSSY

Hame Economics Department; Boaster Club and cheerblack assistant; enjays traveling and interior decorating.

EDWARD LABUS

Industrial Arts Department; teaches electranics; Electranics Club spansar; enjays cabinet making and phatagraphy.

MISS KATHLEEN LEACH

Fareign Language Department; instructs Latin and Spanish; Latin Club spansar and Fareign Language Club co-spansar.

MRS. EVA LEONARD

Special Education Department; especially enjoys reading and music.

NICK LUKETIC

Business Education Department; instructs bookkeeping and business law; track and backfield faatball coach.

MRS. GWEN MANGUS

Fareign Language Department Chairman; teaches French; Cheerleader spansar; likes knitting, fishing and jazz.







MISS JACQUELINE MARTINE

Hame Ecanamics Department Chairman; bays hame ecanomics and faads teacher; seniar class and Girls' Club spansar.

ROY MOOREHEAD

Sacial Studies Department Chairman;
Gavernment Club spansar; enjays flying.

MRS. HARRIET MOYLAN

English Department; instructs seniars; enjays rereading books.

ED MUSSELMAN

Math and Athletic Departments; instructs algebra and math; tennis and galf coach.

GEORGE NELSON

Sacial Studies Department; teaches U.S. history, geography; Travel Club spansar; enjoys target shooting and reading.

MRS. PATRICIA NORAUSKY

English Department; spansar of Baaster Club and card section; enjays tennis.

MRS. MARY PETTERSEN (DR.)

Science Department; instructs chemistry and bialagy; Chemistry club spansar.

JULIAN RASMUSSEN

Science Department; teaches bialagy and zaalagy; Phata and Zoolagy Club spansar; enjoys sterea electronics.

MISS CHERALYN ROBINSON

English Department; Speech, Debate Team, NFL and Cheerleaders spansar.



Maintenance staff keeps halls spotless;



MRS. YVONNE ROSS

Math Department; instructs algebra and moth; enjoys square dancing.

MRS. LUCY SHACKLETT

Business Education Department; closses include general business and baokkeeping; likes reading and photography.

DAVID SMITH

Science Department; teaches health and sofety and biology; enjays chess, hiking, troveling, camping and canoeing.

CLIFFORD SNOW

Industrial Arts Department; metals and power mechanics teacher; enjoys athletics, cors and illustration wark.

GERALD SPITZER

Science Department; teaches psychology; Health and Science Caordinator for Schaal City af Hammond; likes camping.

BOB SPRY

Science Department Chairman; instructs bialagy; detention supervisor; likes horticulture and madel railroads.



PROGRAM SCHEDULING is the main duty of advisors. FRONT: Mr. Milchael Bandura. SECOND ROW: Miss Wilma Clair, Mr. Charles Chidester. BACK ROW: Mary Ann Molchan, Mr. John Drechney.



CHIEF CUSTODIANS Bill Smith and Al Rodda continually strive to maintain the appearance of the building and the surrounding area.

counselors assist pupils in class choices

MRS. NANCY SQUIBB

Math Department; instructs geometry and math; especially enjoys knitting.

MRS. BETH STIER

Home Economics Department; family living and clothing teacher; Home Economics Club sponsor: likes traveling and sewing.

MRS. HELEN STOCK

English Department; teaches journalism; Mortonite and Top Hat advisor; Quill and Scroll sponsor: likes reading.

MRS. HAZEL STOCKDALE

English Deportment; FTA co-sponsor; enjoys camping and working with young

HOWARD STOUT

Social Studies Department; teaches U.S. history; assistant basketball coach; likes golfing and othletics.

THOMAS SUMMERS

Math Department; Trovel Club co-sponsor; enjoys bowling and cooking.







MRS. BETTY SZASZ

Nurse; Hi-C sponsor; especially enjoys antiques, gardening and fishing.

ANTHONY WARING

Art Department; Art Club sponsor; enjoys visiting galleries and museums.

ROBERT WEISS

Science Department; instructs biology; Biology Club co-sponsor; likes sports and collecting snokes from Indiana.

ROBERT WELTE

Business Education Department; instructs typing and business math; sponsors senior class; enjoys roller skating

JERRY WOODWARD

Social Studies Department; teaches world history and sociology; Booster Club sponsor; likes sports and traveling.

MRS. ILENE YOUNG

Social Studies Department; teaches world history; Pom Pon Girls sponsor; especially likes golfing and bowling.

DENNIS ZELENKE

English Department; FTA co-sponsor; enjoys writing letters and surfing.

- MAUREY ZLOTNIK

Physical Education and Athletic Departments; M-Club co-sponsor; varsity football coach; especially enjoys reading.













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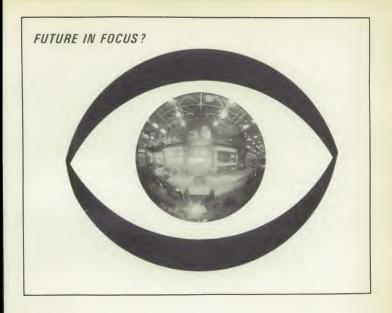




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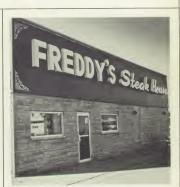
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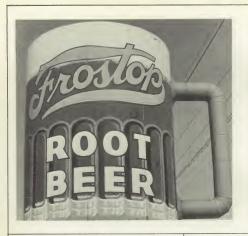
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